

THUNDERSHOWERS
Thundershowers tonight and in south Sunday. Cooler in north Sunday. Yesterday's high, 89; low, 63; at 8 a. m. today, 69. Year ago high, 85; low, 64. Sunrise, 5:40 a. m.; sunset, 7:34 p. m. River, 2.04 ft.

Saturday, August 11, 1951

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

66th Year-189

Bumper Wheat, Corn Harvests Due This Year

Floods Cut Chance For New Record

Ohio Bean Crop To Be Excellent

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UNFAVORABLE weather also resulted in declines for such important crops as barley, flaxseed, potatoes, sweet potatoes and tobacco.

However, these were partly offset by improved prospects for hay, oats, rice, sugar beets, dry beans and peas. Other important crops, cotton, soybeans, sorghum grain and peanuts, promise better-than-average yields.

Officials say the same heavy rains which caused floods and crop losses in some states benefited production in other areas. The added moisture was particularly favorable to pastures and other vegetative growth.

They estimate several million acres of crops were destroyed by floods. Wheat was hardest hit, with corn losses second, and oats third.

Sorghums, soybeans, barley, flaxseed and alfalfa suffered severe losses, and crops growing in bottom lands were virtually a complete loss.

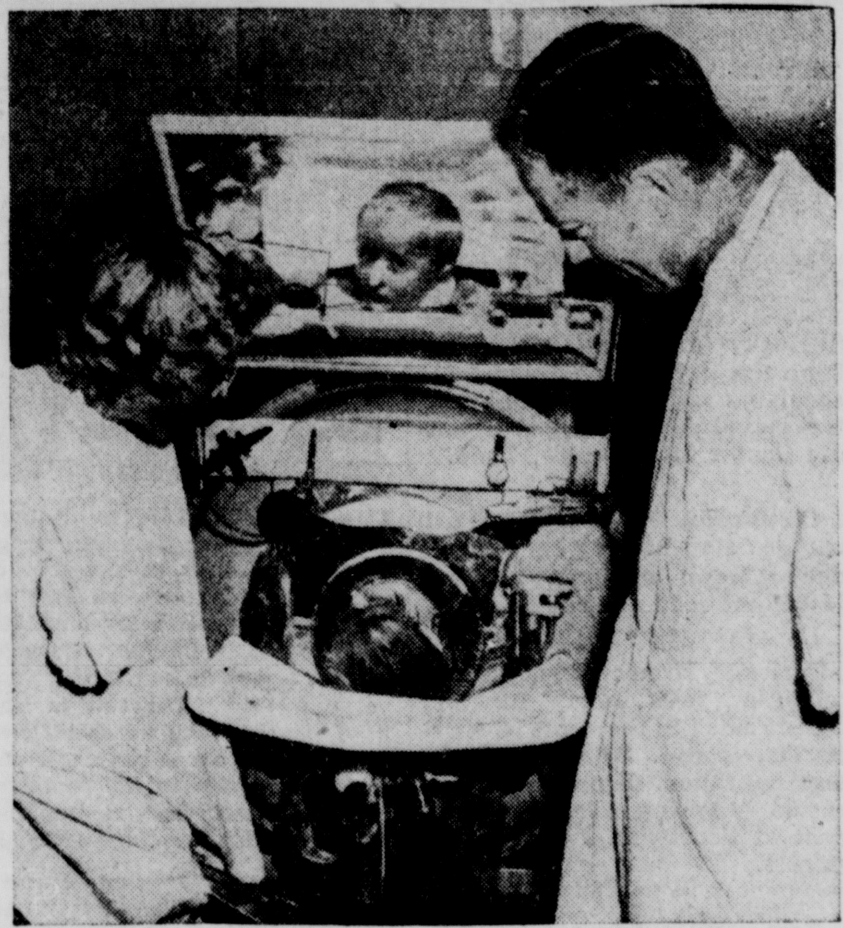
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If growers bring in the estimated 270 million bushels, it will be the second largest soybean crop in history, exceeded only by last year's 287 million bushels.

BUT OFFICIALS say the crop is not in good shape everywhere. There was extensive flood damage in Iowa, Missouri and Kansas, and many fields in those states are late and weedy from lack of cultivation.

Prospects in the Mississippi river delta are also poorer than last year. In some localities drought delayed planting, and later rains prevented cultivation.

However, the crop in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan is progressing under favorable conditions and yields in each of these states are expected to be above last year, and at record levels.



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From now on, buyers will have to pay from ten to 50 percent down on almost all new housing costing from \$5,000 to \$25,000. The payments are five percent less for veterans.

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house, privately financed, still may be purchased on easy terms and controls have been relaxed on housing located in defense areas and around military bases.

THE NATIONAL Association of Home Builders is asking the construction industry to support the National Production Authority's new controls on building projects.

NAHB says "these regulations are consistent with the administration's goal for housing" and the association points out that widespread violations of the controls may lead to tougher federal measures.

Industry leaders, of course, would like to see all controls abolished, but they have no choice, NAHB says:

"Even though warehouses are bulging with copper and steel items for construction today, the experts are convinced that housing would be stopped in its tracks next Winter and next Spring unless a system such as is now announced were provided."

By imposing a controlled materials plan on construction, NPA expects to provide a fair distribution of scarce materials. Homes built with smaller amounts of the metals, however, meet FHA standards.

The allotment of 180,000 tons of steel for the fourth quarter is expected to result in production of 155,000 housing units during the three month period as compared with 283,400 last year.

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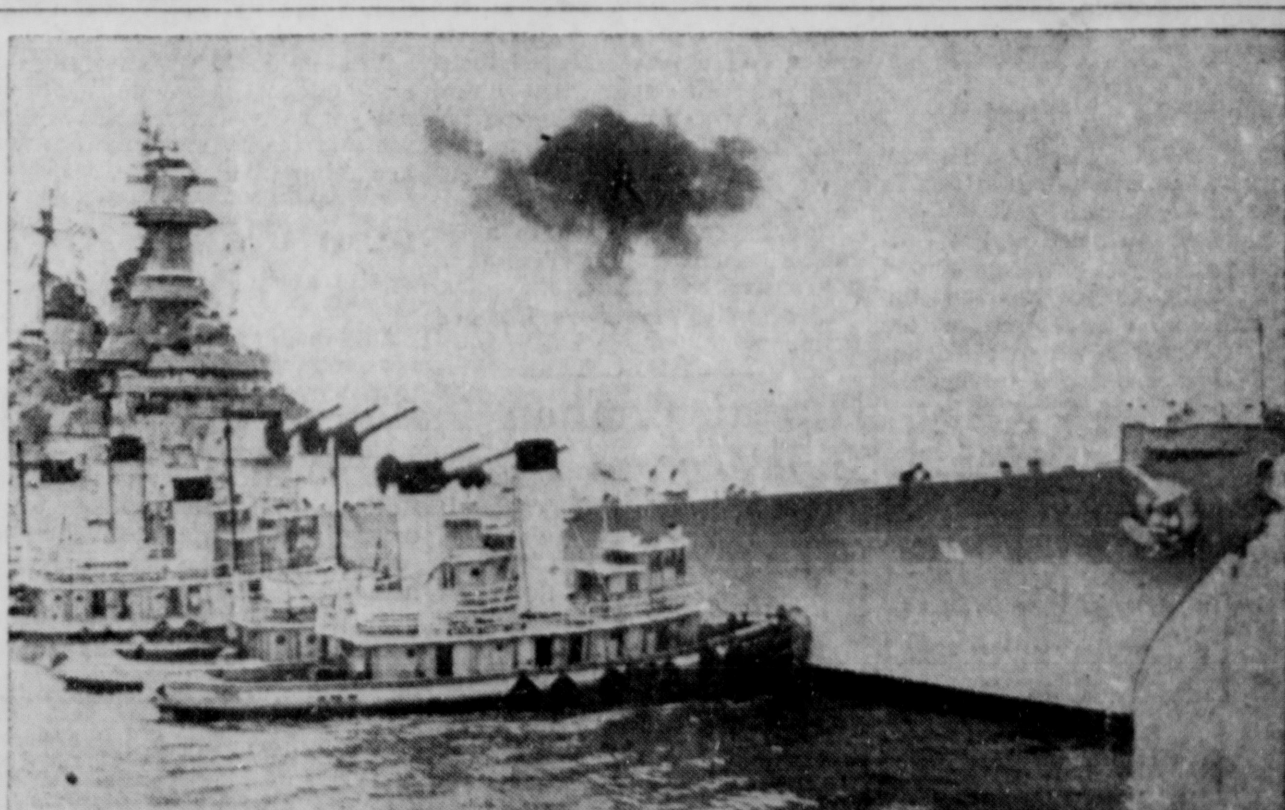
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HER DECKS LINED with midshipmen ready for fun and recreation in the big city, the battleship Missouri is pushed into her berth by tugs in New York. A full program of entertainment awaits the 1100 NROTC middies aboard.



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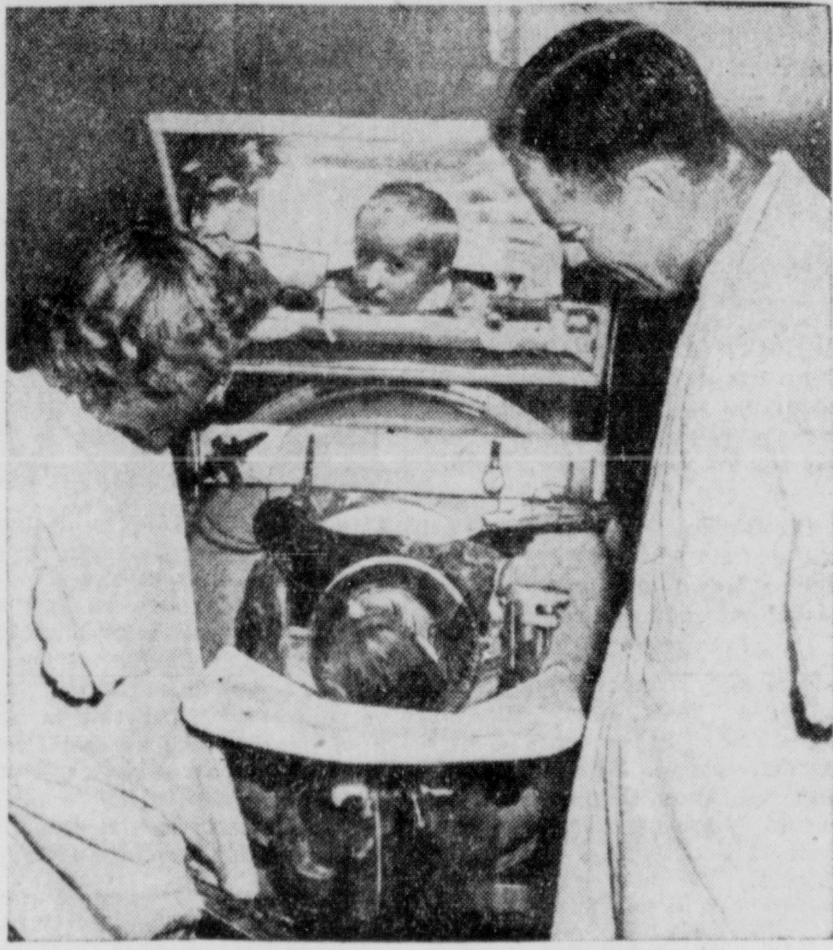
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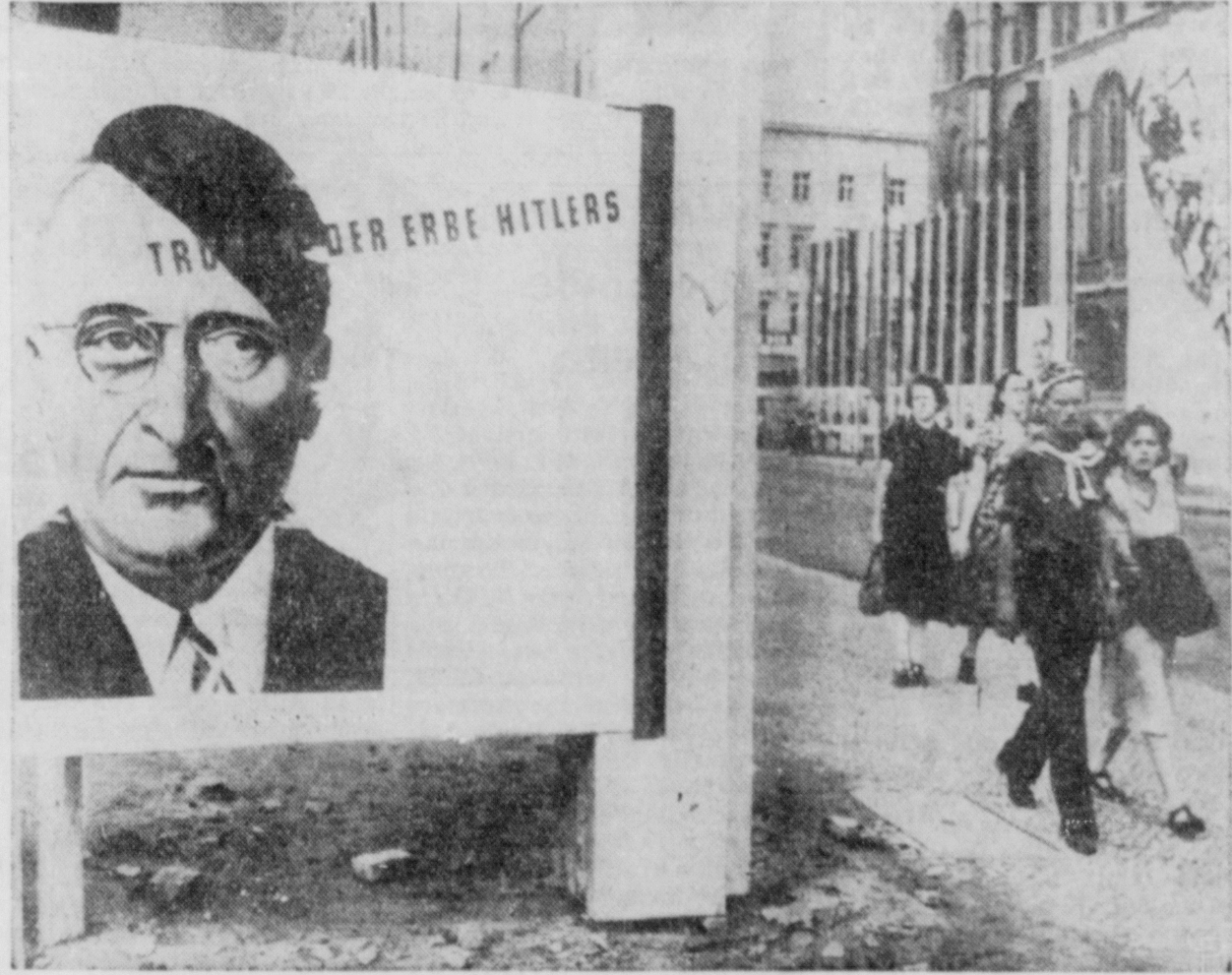
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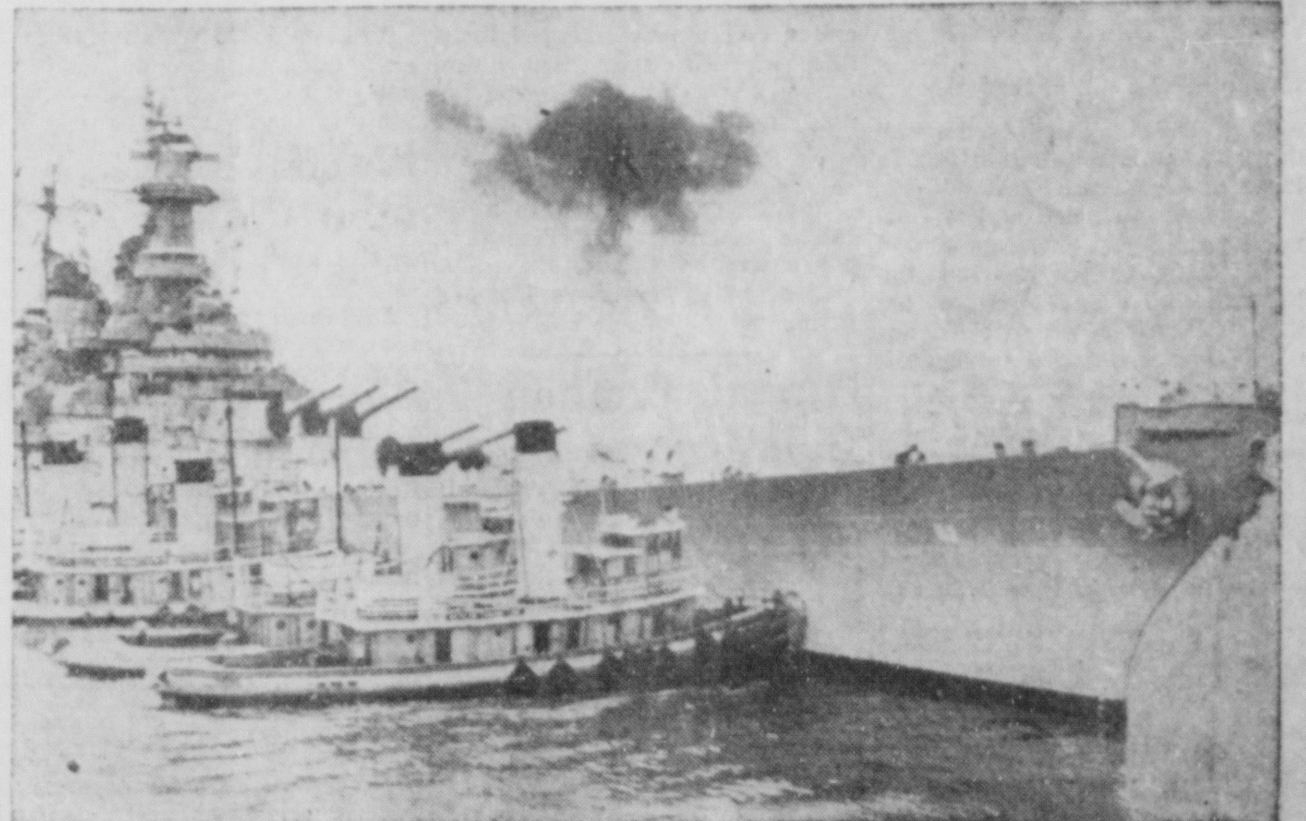
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Ohio Entering Critical Season For Polio Cases

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But Health Director John D. Porterfield still refused today to predict whether the state will have a "good" or "bad" year in relation to the mystery disease.

He said he remembers too well the years in which incidence of infantile paralysis remained low until Fall, then surged up to set new records.

Dr. Porterfield said only 184 cases have been turned in this year, as compared to 190 to this

date last year, 289 in 1949, 234 in 1948 and 80 in 1947.

However, the health director said the concentration of what disease there is this year, appears to be shifting again, bearing out the unconfirmed observations of some persons that polio hits in five-year cycles.

THE RECORDS show the highest incidence of infantile paralysis so far in 1951 is in the central and eastern parts of the state. Last year it was in the west and in 1948, the northwest.

Dr. Porterfield explained the incidence rate of polio is set by the number of cases per thousand and population. Cleveland, for instance, could have a large number of infantile cases reported and still not have a high incidence rate because there are so many people there.

Stark County leads the polio list so far this year with 29 cases reported. Muskingum has 13 and Jefferson and Franklin County each have 10 cases turned in.

Ohio's new weapon against the ailment is the Polio Advisory Committee, formed under health department guidance of representatives from every agency concerned with treating the disease.

The purpose of the committee is to standardize treatment of infantile paralysis and spread information locally on where the facilities are and how they may be used.

THE AGENCY has put out two bulletins on schools and physiotherapists and has three more in preparation dealing with occupational therapy, services for crippled children and nursing.

The health chief said polio is known as the mystery disease because so little is known about its cause and means of transmission. He recalled that a U. S. Public Health Service survey of the critical Paulding outbreak last year showed only that most of the people who became ill had been in contact with other polio sickness.

The study showed no correlation between paralysis and animal sickness, minor human ailment or insect concentrations.

Man Is Killed Surprising His Estranged Wife

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Edward Penn, 24, who listed his occupation as a laborer, was held for investigation of murder. Bamfield's 35-year-old wife, Carrie, who two weeks ago rented the one-room apartment where her husband met his death, was held as material witness.

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Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

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Also—Our Gang Comedy

and Color Cartoon



CONCERN FOR SAFETY of their children in event of atomic attack is responsible for development of this weird protective costume by Mrs. Rosamund Stanger and Mrs. Grace M. Cummings, Chicago. Atomic scientists call it the "best yet developed." The suit is lead lined, can be made for as little as \$70. The process is patented, and the women plan to sell radiation resistant fabrics such as draperies and blankets. (International)

'Traffic Cop' Mirrors In Use

SUNBURY, Pa. — "Traffic cop" mirrors that stop and send back only one color, while passing through all others, are being produced by Westinghouse scientists for experimental color television sets.

The mirrors "see" and reflect either red, green, or blue—depending on the thickness of ultra-thin metallic films deposited on clear glass.

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Virgil McLaughlin of Springfield, who was injured recently in an auto accident resulting in the amputation of his arm, was removed from Berger hospital Friday to his home.

Gilbert Anderson of Laurelville Route 1 was removed Friday from Berger hospital where he had been a medical patient in his home.

DEATHS

and Funerals

MRS. LEWIS SPROUT

Mrs. Lewis O. Sprout, 75, of Fostoria died early Saturday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Fishpaw of North Court street, where she had been visiting since the death of Mr. Sprout last May. She had been in failing health for several weeks.

Before her last illness, Mrs. Sprout was an active member of Fostoria Evangelical United Brethren church.

Also surviving are a son, Paul Sprout of Albany, N.Y.; a brother, Harry Good of Fostoria, and two grandchildren.

Services probably will be held Monday afternoon in Harrold Funeral Home, Fostoria.

JOHN PETREY

Funeral services for John Petrey, 68, who died Friday morning in Sunrise Nursing Home will be held at 10:30 a. m. Monday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Weaver officiating. Burial will be in Darbyville cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home Sunday evening.

Darbyville

Miss Karen Hott of Port Huron, Mich., has returned to her home after spending a vacation with her grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Hott and her aunt, Mrs. Jennie Calvert.

Darbyville
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Collins and family of Columbus spent Sunday evening with his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Collins.

Darbyville
Mrs. Glenn Messmore and daughter Jennie Lynne of West Virginia are spending a few days with Mrs. Emma Messmore.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ben Blanton and children of Columbus spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Huffer.

Darbyville
Mrs. Donald Rason and son of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming and daughter of Five Points, were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ankrom and daughters.

Chrysler-Plymouth

Sales-Service

Parts

Dependable

Used Cars

Wes Edstrom

Motors

150 E. Main Ph. 321

STARLIGHT
PH. 966
Theatre
CRUISE IN
JUST OFF RT. 22
EAST ON STOUTSVILLE RD.
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY
RAIN OR STARS

Tonight at 8:45-10:45

TONITE MIDNITE

SHORT GRASS
CARRY DOWNS
JOHN MACK BROWN
ALAN HALE JR.

The Silk Noose
IT'S MURDER...IT'S MYSTERY
IT'S SUSPENSE...
TERROR WHEN NO ONE
WHEN THE KILLER
WAS AT LARGE
CAROLE LANDIS
JOSEPH CALLEIA
NIGEL PATRICK
RAY PETRIE

2 DAYS—SUN.—MON.—2 DAYS

They're Just Wild About Wyman!

ROMANCE IN THE CLOUDS...
DOWN TO EARTH COMEDY
WITH A SMILE EVERY MILE!

JANE WYMAN
VAN JOHNSON
HOWARD KEEL
BARRY SULLIVAN

THREE GUYS NAMED MIKE
It's the personal story of an airline stewardess!

PHYLIS KIRK—ANNE SARGEANT

Latest News—Cartoon "Gerald McBoing Boing"

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs 46
Cream, Regular 58
Cream, Premium 65
Butter, Grade A, Wholesale 73

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs and up 30
Heavy Hens 22
Light Hens 18
Old Hens 15

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 2.19
Corn 1.71
Soybeans 2.62

TOTAL NOW VERY SMALL

Ohio Entering Critical Season For Polio Cases

COLUMBUS, Aug. 11 — Ohio is entering the critical polio season with a new weapon and with the smallest number of cases reported to the state health department of any year since 1947.

But Health Director John D. Porterfield still refused today to predict whether the state will have a "good" or "bad" year in relation to the mystery disease.

He said he remembers too well the years in which incidence of infantile paralysis remained low until Fall, then surged up to set new records.

Dr. Porterfield said only 184 cases have been turned in this year, as compared to 190 to this

date last year, 289 in 1949, 234 in 1948 and 80 in 1947.

However, the health director said the concentration of what disease there is this year, appears to be shifting again, bearing out the unconfirmed observations of some persons that polio hits in five-year cycles.

THE RECORDS show the highest incidence of infantile paralysis so far in 1951 is in the central and eastern parts of the state. Last year it was in the south. In 1949 it was in the west and in 1948, the northwest.

Dr. Porterfield explained the incidence rate of polio is set by the number of cases per thousand and population. Cleveland, for instance, could have a large number of infantile cases reported and still not have a high incidence rate because there are so many people there.

Stark County leads the polio list so far this year with 29 cases reported. Muskingum has 13 and Jefferson and Franklin County each have 10 cases turned in.

Ohio's new weapon against the ailment is the Polio Advisory Committee, formed under health department guidance of representatives from every agency concerned with treating the disease.

The purpose of the committee is to standardize treatment of infantile paralysis and spread information locally on where the facilities are and how they may be used.

THE AGENCY has put out two bulletins on schools and physiotherapists and has three more in preparation dealing with occupational therapy, services for crippled children and nursing.

The health chief said polio is known as the mystery disease because so little is known about its cause and means of transmission. He recalled that a U. S. Public Health Service survey of the critical Paulding outbreak last year showed only that most of the people who became ill had been in contact with other polio sickness.

The study showed no correlation between paralysis and animal sickness, minor human ailment or insect concentrations.

Man Is Killed Surprising His Estranged Wife

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The mirrors "see" and reflect either red, green, or blue—depending on the thickness of ultra-thin metallic films deposited on clear glass.

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Virgil McLaughlin of Springfield, who was injured recently in an auto accident resulting in the amputation of his arm, was removed from Berger hospital Friday to his home.

Gilbert Anderson of Laurelville Route 1 was removed Friday from Berger hospital where he had been a medical patient in his home.

STARLIGHT

PH. 966

Theatre

CRUISE IN

JUST OFF RT. 22

EAST ON STOUTSVILLE RD.

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY

RAIN OR STARS

Tonight at 8:45-10:45

TONITE MIDNITE

THE CAMERON SHORT GRASS

CATY DOWNS

THE SILK NOOSE

CAROLE LANDIS

JOSEPH CALLER

NIGEL PATRICK

HAY PETRIE

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. LEWIS SPROUT

Mrs. Lewis O. Sprout, 75, of Fostoria died early Saturday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Fishpaw of North Court street, where she had been visiting since the death of Mr. Sprout last May. She had been in failing health for several weeks.

Before her last illness, Mrs. Sprout was an active member of Fostoria Evangelical United Brethren church.

Also surviving are a son, Paul Sprout of Albany, N.Y.; a brother, Harry Good of Fostoria, and two grandchildren.

Services probably will be held Monday afternoon in Harrold Funeral Home, Fostoria.

JOHN PETREY

Funeral services for John Petrey, 68, who died Friday morning in Sunrise Nursing Home will be held at 10:30 a. m. Monday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Weaver officiating. Burial will be in Darbyville cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home Sunday evening.

Darbyville

Miss Karen Hott of Port Huron, Mich., has returned to her home after spending a vacation with her grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Hott and her aunt, Mrs. Jennie Calvert.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Collins and family of Columbus spent Sunday evening with his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Collins.

Mrs. Glenn Messmore and daughter Jennie Lynne of West Virginia are spending a few days with Mrs. Emma Messmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Blanton and children of Columbus spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Huffer.

Mrs. Donald Rason and son of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming and daughter of Five Points, were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ankrom and daughters.

Chrysler-Plymouth Sales-Service

Dependable Used Cars

Wes Edstrom Motors

150 E. Main Ph. 321

They're Just Wild About Wyman!

ROMANCE IN THE CLOUDS...

DOWN TO EARTH COMEDY WITH A SMILE EVERY MILE!

JANE WYMAN

VAN JOHNSON

HOWARD KEEL

BARRY SULLIVAN

THREE GUYS NAMED MIKE

It's the personal story of an airline stewardess!

PHYLLIS KIRK-ANNE SARGEANT

Latest News—Cartoon "Gerald McBoing Boing"

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs 46

Cream, Regular 38

Cream, Premium 43

Butter, Grade A, wholesale 73

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs and up 30

Heavy Hens 22

Light Hens 18

Old Roosters 15

CIRCLEVILLE

CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 2.19

Corn 1.71

Soybeans 2.62

Take your problems to Church this week

-millions leave them there!



HUNGARIAN ROMAN CATHOLIC bishops are shown taking the oath of allegiance to the Communist government in Budapest's parliament building. The bishops, who refused to take the oath, can be seen holding their hands over their hearts. (International Soundphoto)

Christian Use of Money and Goods

WHAT THE BIBLE TEACHES ABOUT MATERIAL THINGS.

Scripture—Matthew 25:14-30; Acts 2:43-47; 19:23-41.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
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It is one of the marvels of the times that so many people who are severely handicapped—some from birth; others through accidents or war—are being taught, or teach themselves, to live useful, well-balanced lives and not only support themselves, but act as examples to others of what courageous souls can do.

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We have many such projects in our own land now, and have had many in the past. They usually fail because those who engage in the scheme begin to disagree, then to quarrel violently, and finally the community is so disrupted that the project is abandoned.

In the early church it was not so. They "continued daily with one accord in the temple, and breaking bread from house to house, did eat their meat with gladness and singleness of heart."

MEMORY VERSE

"Whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, even so do ye unto them; for this is the law and the prophets."
—Matthew 7:12

can be put to use. The master in the parable had servants or slaves, to whom he entrusted money to be used for the slaves' and master's profit.

To the one who seemed more gifted than the others, he gave five talents; to the next he gave two; and to the last but one. Then he went on a long journey.

When the master returned, the first man had doubled the money that had been given him, and the master was much pleased and gave him a better job, to use modern language.

So, too, the second man had likewise doubled his two talents; but the one to whom only one talent had been given, was afraid to invest it, so he buried it in the earth. When his master asked what had become of the money, he told him he had buried it and insulted his master by calling him a hard man who reaped "where he did not sow," excusing himself for his fear and slothfulness. To him the master gave a severe beating, and cast him out.

We all have talents in varying degrees. Some are geniuses, and wouldn't it be sad if these buried their talents and did the world—and themselves—no good? Some have moderate gifts, and these, too, should be used diligently to profit themselves and the world. Even those, who, like the man

"Praising God, and having favor with all the people, And the Lord added to the church daily such as should be saved."

That is indeed the Christian way of living—in mutual love, trust and sharing.

St. Luke also tells us, in Acts, about a silversmith of Ephesus, who seemed not to be selling as many shrines for the goddess Diana as formerly. The making of these shrines was his way of earning a living.

He told his fellow citizens that the Christians were to blame. They were making far too many converts to this new religion. So wrought up did he get the citizens that they infected the whole city, and some caught Gaius and Aristarchus, of Macedonia, companions of Paul in his travels, and rushed them into the theater.

Friends restrained Paul from going to their rescue. Alexander, a Jew, was put forward to defend the Christians, but the people would not listen, but shouted, "Great is Diana of the Ephesians," for two whole hours.

The town clerk finally calmed the enraged and confused people by pointing out that the Christians were not criminals, and that if they had broken the law, the silversmiths could have them brought before a court of justice. The mob then dispersed.

Worship Topic Is Announced

"The Leavened Heart" is the sermon theme to be delivered by the Rev. Robert Weaver during worship service Sunday in First Methodist church.

Special music for the service will consist of "So Near To God

Am I," sung by a quartet consisting of Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, Mrs. Lawrence Graham, Dr. Lloyd Sprouse and George Roth; and "The Lost Chord," "Song Without Words" and "Benedictus" played at the organ by Mrs. Ervin Leist.

The first Encyclopedia Britannica was published in parts at Edinburgh from 1768-71.

Student Pastor To Give Sermon For Lutherans

"Our Good Shepherd" will be the sermon theme of Student Pastor Ray F. Kibler in worship service at 10:15 a. m. Sunday in Trinity Lutheran church.

In keeping with the theme for the day, Mrs. Janice Gustafson will sing a solo entitled "The Twenty-Third Psalm."

Sunday school will be held at 9 a. m. in the parish house.

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Sermon Theme Is Chosen For 1st EUB Church

"Being Your New Self" is the sermon topic selected by the Rev. Carl L. Wilson for unified worship service at 9:30 a. m. Sunday in First Evangelical United Brethren church.

From a series of scriptures given by the Apostle Paul in Hebrews and Ephesians, the Rev. Mr. Wilson comments:

"There is a common saying, 'be your old self again.' The intent of such advice may be well meaning, but too often people are willing to always be content with one's old self. A better way of life is for one to be his new self in Christ Jesus. Spirituality is a continual process of 'putting off the old man' and 'putting on the new man.'"

Church school will study a Bible lesson entitled "The Christian's Use of Money and Goods."

Presbyterian Rites Feature Young People

Patsy Huston will be featured during worship service Sunday in Presbyterian church in a vocal solo entitled "He Cares For Me."

Principal address of the service will be delivered by Don Davis of the Westminster Fellowship youth group. Davis is to tell of the national council of the fellowship organization.

Special music to be played at the organ by Anne Downing will be "Faith," "Wachet Aut" and "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God."

The "great American novel" has been written. It is conceded to be Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter."

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Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Roy Starkey, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m. prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

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216 South Court Street
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Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor
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Rev. Harley Bennett, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Van Smith superintendent. Worship service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; Prayer meeting, 8 p. m. Thursday.

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Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
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Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Church school, 9 a. m. Carl Leist and Mrs. Floyd Weller, superintendents. Worship service, 10:15 a. m.

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Rev. George Grant, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

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Rev. D. E. Clay, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

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Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Theodore Steele, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Rev. Fr. E. J. Reidy, Pastor
Sunday Masses, both low, 7:30 a. m. and 9:30 a. m. Weekday Masses, 7:30 a. m.

Books Published By Ohio Men Stress Religion

Two Ohioans recently have had book published dealing with religious matters.

One is an Episcopalian minister, the Rev. M. G. Nicola, who wrote the book "Dearly Beloved," and the other is a layman from Canton, Merlin Hersberger, who penned the volume "The Endless Quest." Both books have been published by Exposition Press, New York City.

Rev. Mr. Nicola, former pastor of Episcopal churches in Co-shooton, Ravenna and Mansfield, now is vicar of the church in Capitola-by-the-Sea, Calif.

The central figure in "Dearly Beloved," the Rev. Robert Sampson Mower, returned to his home in Genoa, Ohio, to retire. He finds it impossible, after a life of service to those around him, to settle down in a vacuum and live apart from the activities of the town.

Within a few days, Rev. Mr. Mower is deeply involved in the petty problems that too often divide a small community, including the scandal about the town's young minister, the Rev. Chester Stanton.

"Dearly Beloved" presents an accurate and memorable picture of the smalltown parish, with its petty vindictiveness as well as its virtues. In an unusually relaxed style, the author builds Rev. Mr. Mower into a warm figure, a man who has a sincere love for humanity and who appears impotent in the face of the social tragedies that surround his parishioners.

Tired of the neurotic pace and spiritual emptiness of modern life, Hersberger sets out in "The Endless Quest" to search for a path to peace of mind. He discovers that no abstract or vague theories will suffice, but that the solution lies in a practical religion which can defeat the materialism of a practical world.

Hersberger says he has written his book because he wanted to share his own experiences with others in need of guidance. In desperation, he finally consulted the pastor of his church, and through him, found his solution. Hersberger is now an active, functioning member of his own community.

Dr. George E. Parkinson, pastor of First Presbyterian church of Canton, says of Hersberger's work: "His is a remarkable experience, leading to a practical demonstration of faith—it will be read with great interest on the part of lay people."

There are more than 1,200 Chinese paintings and 800 Japanese in the Charles Freer collection.

Segment of Ages Past Lives in 'The Cloisters'

By JOHN GOETTE

Central Press Staff Writer
NEW YORK—A treasury which would have been the pride of a prince of the church or state during the Middle Ages has been opened to the public at The Cloisters in New York City.

Some 200 rare works of medieval art, many never before publicly exhibited in America, are displayed in three new galleries.

Standing high above the Hudson river, The Cloisters has been visited by nearly five million people since it opened in 1938, a gift from John D. Rockefeller, Jr. The large buildings and serene gardens have been described as the "most significant repository of Romanesque and gothic art in the western hemisphere."

Gold, silver and enameled objects, wrought iron mountings, wood carvings and religious paintings of six and more centuries ago, gathered from many parts of Europe, are seen when the great oak doors of the Treasury in the basement of The Cloisters are thrown open.



Intricately designed silver beaker is believed the work of Hans Greiff.

Grail, used at the Last Supper.

The exhibition includes several other historic liturgical chalices. An inscription on the base of one indicates that it was made by Brother Bertin Bertinus in 1222. Another is a Fifteenth Century covered beaker once lodged in the Town Hall at Ingolstadt, where it was created by the German artist.

Most curious of medieval bronzes are the animal-shaped containers of water for the hands of priests. Glistening like gold after polishing is the Treasury's horse with a spigot at its breast. This piece is credited to the early Fifteenth Century.

In arranging the new display, Rorimer, who is also curator of medieval art of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the parent organization of The Cloisters, met a challenge in museum technique. The three rooms are decorated partly in the style of medieval treasures and partly in a modernistic manner best suited for showing the objects. Tile floors and off-white plaster walls contrast with other walls covered by Fifteenth Century wood carvings and a built-in cabinet from some ancient sacristy.

New Folk In Circleville Have Varied Interests

It's always a pleasure to meet new and interesting people. And Circleville is just the place to do the meeting, for there is hardly a neighborhood in town which hasn't one or more new families that have come to this city from other communities.

Mr. and Mrs. James Meehan of Circleville Route 1 are enjoying their first experience as country folk since moving to that address from Columbus. That is, Mrs. Meehan takes care of the pigs and chickens while her husband who was born and raised in New York City, continues his profession as painter. He is employed by Franklin National Bank of Columbus. Their married daughter, Mrs. Robert Lindsey lives with her parents most of the time since her husband is in the U.S. armed forces.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Maughmer are also living on a farm near Circleville, but farm life isn't new to them for they moved in February from near Chillicothe to the A. L. Wilder farm, Circleville Route 3. Mrs. Maughmer "loves to sew" and with her four children, Deane, 13, Carol Sue 10, Joy Anne, 9 and Clark Jr., who could think of a more useful hobby? The Maughmers are attending Robtown Evangelical United Brethren church.

Now residents of 128 Rosewood avenue, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Lambert and children, Roger, Terry and Craig arrived in town from Columbus in March. Lambert is the new manager of Cussins and Fearn store and Mrs. Lambert, like many another busy mother, "loves to read when I have time."

Another busy couple, also new people in town, are Mr. and Mrs. William Epler of Park Place; he is employed in a downtown super market and she is occupied with her children, Rosalie, David, Paul and Bruce. The Eplers came to Circleville from St. Marys, and were also former residents of Parkersburg, W. Va. Mrs. Epler enjoys sewing and loves to grow flowers but says that her garden "didn't amount to much this year—flowers and children don't seem to get along very well." The Epler family is very active in the Church of Christ and attend

services in Chillicothe since there is no church of that denomination in this city.

Ashville

Miss Mary Partee underwent an appendectomy Thursday in Mercy hospital, Columbus.

Don Hedges and Larry Fullen left Friday for Camp Wilson, a YMCA camp near Bellefontaine, where they will spend the next two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin and family have moved from Kingston to Ashville.

Bill Trego underwent surgery Thursday in Mercy hospital for a leg injury.

The lighting of the Ashville tennis courts will get underway as soon as the committee in charge locates some 500 feet of electric wiring. Approximately 1000 feet is available from other park lighting. Other materials are available and securing the necessary wiring will make possible lighted courts within the next two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Courtright and family plan to leave Sunday for a two-week trip to Yellowstone National Park and other places of scenic interest in the West.

The Irwin Insurance baseball team plays its first play-off game Sunday at South View diamond No. 1 on Greenlawn Avenue, Columbus, with Atkinson-Dautsch to decide which team will represent division two in the Columbus Sunday PM playoffs with the winner of the play-offs in division one. One game will be played in each division. The Ashville team has been hard hit with three members of the team leaving for Camp Atterbury Sunday for maneuvers with the 166th Regimental Combat Team while Don Thomas returns to camp after a two-week leave. To add to the troubles, Kent Zwyer, local catcher, injured an index finger Thursday in a drill press. The Ashville team is expected to see action, and league rules permit adding new players to replace those entering armed training.

This Church

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Christian Use of Money and Goods

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Matthew 25:14-30; Acts 2:43-47; 19:23-41.



The third man of the parable of the talents, buried his talent in the earth, and when his master returned he gave it back to him.



The early Christians sold all their possessions and put them into a common fund, so that when any man had need it was given him.



These people went to the temple together and ate together from house to house, partaking of their food with gladness and singleness of heart.



Demetrius, a silversmith, stirred up trouble by accusing the Christians of ruining his business. The town clerk quieted them.

MEMORY VERSE—Matthew 7:12.

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Youth of Trinity Lutheran church will sponsor an ice cream social beginning at 5 p. m. Thursday on the church lawn. Proceeds from the social will be used to send a delegate to the International Lutheran League convention in Lansing, Mich., later this month.

Sermon Theme Is Chosen For 1st EUB Church

"Being Your New Self" is the sermon topic selected by the Rev. Carl L. Wilson for unified worship service at 9:30 a. m. Sunday in First Evangelical United Brethren church.

From a series of scriptures given by the Apostle Paul in Hebrews and Ephesians, the Rev. Mr. Wilson comments:

"There is a common saying, 'be your old self again.' The intent of such advice may be well meaning, but too often people are willing to always be content with one's old self. A better way of life is for one to be his new self in Christ Jesus. Spirituality is a continual process of 'putting off the old man' and 'putting on the new man.'"

Church school will study a Bible lesson entitled "The Christian's Use of Money and Goods."

Presbyterian Rites Feature Young People

Patsy Huston will be featured during worship service Sunday in Presbyterian church in a vocal solo entitled "He Cares For Me."

Principal address of the service will be delivered by Don Davis of the Westminster Fellowship youth group. Davis is to tell of the national council of the fellowship organization.

Special music to be played at the organ by Anne Downing will be "Faith," "Wachet Auf," and "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God."

The "great American novel" has been written. It is conceded to be Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter."

Church Briefs

Fidelis Chorus will meet in First Evangelical United Brethren church service center at 1:30 p. m. Sunday to go to Old Man's Cave for a picnic supper.

First Evangelical United Brethren church service circles will meet at 8 p. m. Monday. Ruth Circle will meet in the home of Mrs. Pearl Gray, Lancaster Pike; Rebecca Circle will meet in the home of Mrs. Ronald Nau, 960 South Pickaway street; and Mary Circle will meet in the parsonage, 326 East Main street.

"Family Night" will be observed by First Evangelical United Brethren church Brotherhood at Gold Cliff Park Tuesday with a weiner roast. Food and beverages will be furnished. Meet at the service center at 6:30 p. m.

The Rev. Carl L. Wilson will lead in prayer and direct Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in First Evangelical United Brethren church.

The losing team of the attendance campaign held by Shining Light Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church will entertain the winners at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in the service center. A "bean dinner" will be served.

WCS study course will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in First Methodist church with Mrs. Walter Heine as discussion leader.

"Dearly Beloved" presents an accurate and memorable picture of the small town parish, with its petty vindictiveness as well as its virtues. In an unusually relaxed style, the author builds Rev. Mr. Mower into a warm figure, a man who has a sincere love for humanity and who appears impotent in the face of the social tragedies that surround his parishioners.

Tired of the neurotic pace and spiritual emptiness of modern life, Hershberger sets out in "The Endless Quest" to search for a path to peace of mind. He discovers that no abstract or vague theories will suffice, but that the solution lies in a practical religion which can defeat the materialism of a practical world.

Hershberger says he has written his book because he wanted to share his own experiences with others in need of guidance. In desperation, he finally consulted the pastor of his church, and through him, found his solution. Hershberger is now an active, functioning member of his own community.

Dr. George E. Parkinson, pastor of First Presbyterian church of Canton, says of Hershberger's work: "His is a remarkable experience, leading to a practical demonstration of faith—it will be read with great interest on the part of lay people."

There are more than 1,200 Chinese paintings and 800 Japanese in the Charles Freer collection.

Books Published By Ohio Men Stress Religion

Two Ohioans recently have had book published dealing with religious matters.

One is an Episcopalian minister, the Rev. M. G. Nicola, who wrote the book "Dearly Beloved," and the other is a layman from Canton, Merlin Hershberger, who penned the volume "The Endless Quest." Both books have been published by Exposition Press, New York City.

Rev. Mr. Nicola, former pastor of Episcopal churches in Co-shooton, Ravenna and Mansfield, now is vicar of the church in Capitola-by-the-Sea, Calif.

The central figure in "Dearly Beloved," the Rev. Robert Sampson Mower, returned to his home in Genoa, Ohio, to retire. He finds it impossible, after a life of service to those around him, to settle down in a vacuum and live apart from the activities of the town.

Within a few days, Rev. Mr. Mower is deeply involved in the petty problems that too often divide a small community, including the scandal about the town's young minister, the Rev. Chester Stanton.

New Folk In Circleville Have Varied Interests

It's always a pleasure to meet new and interesting people. And Circleville is just the place to do the meeting, for there is hardly a neighborhood in town which hasn't one or more new families that have come to this city from other communities.

Mr. and Mrs. James Meehan of Circleville Route 1 are enjoying their first experience as country folk since moving to that address from Columbus. That is, Mrs. Meehan takes care of the pigs and chickens while her husband who was born and raised in New York City, continues his profession as painter. He is employed by Franklin National Bank of Columbus. Their married daughter, Mrs. Robert Lindsey lives with her parents most of the time since her husband is in the U.S. armed forces.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Maughmer are also living on a farm near Circleville, but farm life isn't new to them for they moved in February from near Chillicothe to the A. L. Wilder farm, Circleville Route 3. Mrs. Maughmer "loves to sew" and with her four children, Deane, 13, Carol Sue 10, Joy Anne, 9 and Clark Jr., who could think of a more useful hobby? The Maughmers are attending Robtown Evangelical United Brethren church.

Now residents of 128 Rosewood avenue, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Lambert and children, Roger, Terry and Craig arrived in town from Columbus in March. Lambert is the new manager of Cussins and Fearn store and Mrs. Lambert, like many another busy mother, "loves to read when I have time."

Another busy couple, also new people in town, are Mr. and Mrs. William Epler of Park Place; he is employed in a downtown super market and she is occupied with her children, Rosalie, David, Paul and Bruce. The Eplers came to Circleville from St. Marys, and were also former residents of Parkersburg, W. Va. Mrs. Epler enjoys sewing and loves to grow flowers but says that her garden "didn't amount to much this year—flowers and children don't seem to get along very well." The Epler family is very active in the Church of Christ and attend

services in Chillicothe since there is no church of that denomination in this city.

Ashville

Miss Mary Partee underwent an appendectomy Thursday in Mercy hospital, Columbus.

Don Hedges and Larry Fullen left Friday for Camp Wilson, a YMCA camp near Bellefontaine, where they will spend the next two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin and family have moved from Kingston to Ashville.

Bill Trego underwent surgery Thursday in Mercy hospital for a leg injury.

The lighting of the Ashville tennis courts will get underway as soon as the committee in charge locates some 500 feet of electric wiring. Approximately 1000 feet is available from other park lighting. Other materials are available and securing the necessary wiring will make possible lighted courts within the next two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Courtright and family plan to leave Sunday for a two-week trip to Yellowstone National Park and other places of scenic interest in the West.

The Irwin Insurance baseball team plays its first play-off game Sunday at South View diamond No. 1 on Greenlawn Avenue, Columbus, with Atkinson-Daugh to decide which team will represent division two in the Columbus Sunday PM playoffs with the winner of the play-offs in division one. One game will be played in each division. The Ashville team has been hard hit with three members of the team leaving for Camp Atterbury Sunday for maneuvers with the 168th Regimental Combat Team while Don Thomas returns to camp after a two-week leave. To add to the troubles, Kent Zwayer, local catcher, injured an index finger Thursday in a drill press, and Abe Rihl suffered a minor foot injury while at work. However the cripples are expected to see action, and league rules permit adding new players to replace those entering armed training.

- The Winorr Canning Co.
- Hall-Adkins Post 134 American Legion
- "Wes" Edstrom Motors
- Richard M. Funk Super "E" Market
- The Third National Bank
- Harpster & Yost
- Hill Implement Co.
- Sensenbrenner's
- Mason Furniture

Worship Topic Is Announced

"The Leavened Heart" is the sermon theme to be delivered by the Rev. Robert Weaver during worship service Sunday in First Methodist church.

Special music for the service will consist of "So Near To God

Am I," sung by a quartet consisting of Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, Mrs. Lawrence Graham, Dr. Lloyd Sprouse and George Roth; and "The Lost Chord," "Song Without Words" and "Benedictus" played at the organ by Mrs. Ervin Leist.

The first Encyclopedia Britannica was published in parts at Edinburgh from 1768-71.

Christian Use of Money and Goods

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Matthew 25:14-30; Acts 2:43-47; 19:23-41.



The third man of the parable of the talents, buried his talent in the earth, and when his master returned he gave it back to him.



The early Christians sold all their possessions and put them into a common fund, so that when any man had need it was given him.



These people went to the temple together and ate together from house to house, partaking of their food with gladness and singleness of heart.



Demetrius, a silversmith, stirred up trouble by accusing the Christians of ruining his business. The town clerk quieted them.

MEMORY VERSE—Matthew 7:12.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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"YOUR SLIP'S SHOWING"

AMERICAN women will not be too well pleased with an appraisal given them by Ann Kamstra of Amsterdam, editor of Holland's largest women's magazine. She is spending 10 weeks here, studying American women, at the invitation of the State Department.

The Kamstra dame expresses amazement at the freedom of American women and the manner in which they are treated by men, especially their husbands. In Holland, she says, no women work but remain at home, where they do their husband's bidding and seem to be entirely contented.

As for marriage, the men in Holland do not first play the part of an ardent lover. If they see a woman who appeals to them an introduction is arranged through mutual friends or some club. "Then it's a click—a snap of your fingers—it's just like that," according to the Dutch editor.

Miss Kamstra hops on American women for the manner in which they dress, too, although she doesn't come right out and declare they should wear wooden shoes. "I always thought the American women would be so well groomed," she declares, "but I've never seen so many slips showing. It's not so bad in the Midwest, but in the East it's terrible. Just terrible."

When women stay at home everybody is happy and there are fewer divorces, she says. By the way, why isn't she at home instead of gallivanting around in this country?

ENCOURAGING WORDS

GEN. CARL Spaatz, former U. S. Air Force Chief of Staff, has just returned from Europe with the encouraging conviction that the U. S. could win another world war if it started tomorrow. And what is of equal importance, he says the Russians know it.

This does not justify complacency on the part of the American people. The U. S. must continue to prepare for the possibility of war, which may eventuate if Russia is able to integrate central European industry and fully take over Eastern Germany.

General Spaatz has been visiting European nations at regular intervals since the war, and declares he has returned with a feeling of confidence for the first time. Europe can and will be kept free, he is convinced, and if war comes Russia will be defeated.

Chinese Communists may have a similar opinion concerning the world situation. Skepticism may be growing in Peiping as to whether Russia is all powerful. Otherwise it is hardly likely the Chinese would have entered armistice negotiations. General Spaatz' observations are encouraging. It is to be hoped he will be proved right by future events.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

New York City is faced by the threat of a unionized police force led by Mike Quill. If Quill succeeds in New York, he will get out to establish a national union of the police forces of all cities in the United States. Organized by such a person—arrogant, blatant, without roots in American life and tradition—it would mean the destruction of police as servants of the people. They would become stooges of Quill's union; expulsion from the union would mean no job and therefore the union could and would dominate the police force.

Quill's public history is no good. He came here an adult after a revolutionary career in Ireland. He went to work in the transit system and in 1934 organized, with the assistance of a group of public Communists, a union of transit workers. There is evidence before the House Committee on Un-American Activities that Quill himself was once a member of the Communist Party. Quill insists that he is an anti-Communist.

It must be admitted that during Quill's leadership, the wages, conditions of work and general benefits of transit workers improved greatly. But it was accomplished by the most brutal flouting of the public weal, by strikes and threats of strikes, by slow-downs and peril to the health and finances of the city. It was revolutionary trade unionism of the European type.

The police department of New York is no longer "the finest." During the LaGuardia regime, the morale of the department broke down because LaGuardia was playing politics with labor and minority groups whom he favored at the expense of law enforcement.

In the O'Dwyer administration of the city, graft in connection with gambling developed to such unusual proportions that the police department had to be investigated and numbers of the force retired. Thomas F. Murphy, prosecuting attorney in the Hiss case, was appointed police commissioner to clean up the department. He is now, however, on the federal bench. His successor, George P. Monaghan, is an able and alert lawyer.

The seriousness of the situation is that New York is a city of about eight million people which could, in wartime, fall into the hands of subversive elements who are concentrated there. This city is the heart of all Communist activity in the United States. Although Quill has denounced his former colleagues, the fact that he chooses this precise moment of national peril to head the police, knowing his own record, as he must, is startling.

A police organization should be headed by a person concerning whom there is not a shadow of a doubt. Quill was long associated with Harry Sacher, John Santo and Austin Hogan in his transport workers union. Sacher is an outstanding Communist lawyer, one of the most obstreperous in the court over which Judge Medina presided and is now in contempt. Santo has been ordered deported as an undesirable alien and left the country voluntarily.

Quill may have broken with his Communist associates altogether. He may be as white now as new-driven snow. It is, however, difficult to forget that he denied Communist complicity as vociferously as he does today when he was clearly associated with the Communists. It is not possible to know what is in one's heart and mind. Quill could prove his anti-Communism by not aiding them to create further disturbances in any part of the United States. Then there would be no doubt as to his attitude.

LAFF-A-DAY



"My wife married me to reform me—well, she succeeded—I wouldn't marry again if I lived to be as old as Methuselah."

DIET AND HEALTH

Rhinitis May Be Caused By Virus, Allergy, Hay Fever

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE average person may not be familiar with the term rhinitis, but he is no stranger to its symptoms, for they are those of the common cold—sneezing and a running nose.

A doctor would add to this description the fact that the lining membrane of the nose is red, swollen, and inflamed. As the situation progresses, the blood supply to the nose is further increased so that the swelling becomes worse, with resultant congestion and difficult breathing.

There are various causes of rhinitis, the most common being a virus, a germ too small to be seen through an ordinary microscope. Another cause may be allergy or hay fever. Very often, severe sinus or bronchial infections follow close on the heels of this initial stage.

During the summer months and early fall, the form of rhinitis that concerns most of us is allergic rhinitis. There are two main types of allergic rhinitis. The one most frequently found is hay fever. This is caused by sensitivity to wind-blown pollens.

Common Offenders

The pollens which most commonly offend hay fever sufferers during the summer are the grasses and, during the fall, the ragweed family and other weeds. Occasionally, it is thought that wheat and corn rusts may cause this difficulty during the summer.

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Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The appointment of Winfield Koch as superintendent of Pickaway County Children's Home was announced Saturday. Mrs. Koch will serve as matron at the institution.

Mrs. Melvin Yates of East Franklin street entertained with a bridal shower in honor of Miss Ruth Davis, bride-elect of Curtis Berry of Irad, Ky.

Miss Catherine Mae Wood, daughter of Harry Wood of South Court street became the bride of

Milton Tootle of Williamsport in a ceremony read Aug. 9 by the Rev. Clarence Swearingen.

TEN YEARS AGO

Blue Ribbon Dairy and Circleville Lumber Co. soft ball teams will play Monday evening at Ted Lewis Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McClain of South Court street are the parents of a son born in Berger hospital.

Miss Mary Fickard of Columbus spent the weekend with her aunt, Mrs. Helen Gunning of East Main street.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Miss Helen Marion entertained with bridge last Friday in her East Mound street home. The occasion was to honor her sister-in-law, Mrs. Pierce Marion of Bayonne, N. J.

The taxi car of E. M. Stout of Circleville and an auto from Detroit, Mich., collided at the intersection of Court and Main Monday afternoon. The Stout car was banged up considerably.

I. A. Jones of East Franklin street has a Dahlia growing in his yard with one white and one red bloom on the same stalk.

You're Telling Me!

Kaesong: If it takes as long to talk about it as it took to talk about what to talk about, the boys may not be home by next Christmas either.

The House voted to cut President Truman's 75,000-unit housing bill to 5,000 units. A plague on 70,000 of his houses.

Ford Frick says he would welcome a congressional investigation.



CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

Tonto remained at the Rafter K until close to sundown. Neither he nor Lois said anything to Roy about what had happened to them, but Tonto had a suspicion that he knew. The three of them had sat on the wide, cool veranda and talked lazily, mostly about the round-ups that were due to start before very long.

Late in the afternoon the wrinkled cowboy returned from Avriilo and Lois left to check in the supplies he had brought. Roy reached for the bottle and poured himself a drink.

"A man can't breathe in these parts," he said, "but what word of it spreads like a fire. Heard you were in Avriilo the other day."

Tonto looked up sharply. "I was."

Roy held his drink up to the light and squinted through it as though its color were very important. "I reckon the gossips didn't miss a thing."

"Meaning Ruby?" Tonto said. Roy nodded.

"Meaning her. Also meaning Bart Overby."

Tonto settled back in his chair. "Rick Staples and I found out a point. He knew Bart Overby and that's another. He was killed for a good reason that hasn't been discovered yet. Someone knows why, and someone knows who. It might be Bart—it might be Ruby."

"Sounds reasonable," Roy nodded. "I talked to Vic Eilers and learned what little he knows. Ruby's name came up, and Bart Overby's—and reasons why Bart might have done the killing. Signs keep pointing to Ruby and I had a chance to talk to her—alone. I took it."

"Learn anything?"

"Very little. But she's somewhere in the picture."

Roy said nothing more and in another moment Lois returned. Tonto stayed for supper and left soon afterwards. Lois going with him as far as the ranch gate. They stopped there and Star watched them, placid, patient and somehow knowing. Lois looked back at the house then kissed Tonto.

"It's like a dream," she said. "I'll come true," he promised. "You know, I've got to find out who killed Rick."

"Yes," he voice sobered. "I hope you do. Rick and I were engaged. He wanted us to be married right away—but he was still wild and I was afraid. I made him wait. Then he was killed."

"It was too bad for Rick," Tonto said. "But I can't be downright sorry. Now there's you and me."

"But someone killed him. I want you to find whoever did it. Only—"

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. How long is a furlong?
2. Who is the bride in the opera, Lohengrin when the wedding march is played?
3. What major American war lasted less than a year?
4. What river in New York does the United Nations building overlook?
5. Into what body of water does the Saguenay river flow?

YOUR FUTURE

New energy should be yours so use it for your own advantage. Look for good fortune ahead, but conserve some of your gains. A very determined, self-reliant personality is probable for today's child.

For Sunday, Aug. 12: It would be a good idea to complete unfinished work; then relax. Look for normal months ahead, with improved finances. A kindly heart and high ideals are quite likely for a child born today, and a happy life is portended.

IT'S BEEN SAID

The world belongs to those who come the last; they will find hope and strength as we have done.—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

LAXITY — (LA K-s-i-tee) — noun; state or quality of being lax; want of tenseness, strictness or precision. Origin: French—Laxité, from Latin—Laxitas, from Laxus, loose, slack.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—This American author was born on Feb. 15, 1880, in Philadelphia, Pa., and educated in a Quaker school. He is the author of, among other books, *The Lay Anthony*, *Mountain Blood*, *Three Black Pennys*, *Gold and Iron*, *Java Head*, *The Happy End*, *The Bright Shovel*, *Bait and Swords*, *Boys*, *The Party Dress*, *The Limestone Tree*, *Sheridan*, *Berlin*, *Tropical Winter*, *The Foolscap Rose*, and others. He is also a contributor to magazines. What is his name?

2—He was born in Isnello, Italy, Feb. 4, 1900, and came to the United States in 1901. He has been a naturalized citizen since 1922. He is a lawyer by profession, and practiced law and was assistant district attorney of New York county, and a justice of the supreme court of New York. He was president of New York city's council and is now mayor of New York City. Who is he?

(Names at bottom of next column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1807—"The Clermont," Robert Fulton's steamboat, made first successful run up Hudson river. 1865—Gifford Pinchot, first American professional forester and conservationist, born. 1947—Construction of first peacetime atomic-energy pile begun at Brookhaven, L. I., nuclear research center.

On Sunday, Aug. 12: 1849—Abbot H. Thayer, American painter, discoverer of camouflage, born. 1880—Christy Mathewson, born; great New York Giants baseball pitcher. 1941—German collaborator, Marshal Henri Philip Petain, summoned France to full support of Adolf Hitler and backed German war against Russia.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Carl Voyles, ex-Auburn football coach, should be receiving congratulations from pals on his natal day; and so should Luis Olmo, baseball outfielder, and Robert B. Scheffing, Cincinnati Reds' catcher.

On Sunday, Aug. 12, the following have birthdays: Motion picture director Cecil DeMille; Jane Wyatt, actress; Jacinto Martinez y Benavente, playwright; Detroit Tigers' Fred Hutchinson, and Dean Sensenbaurer, pro football player.

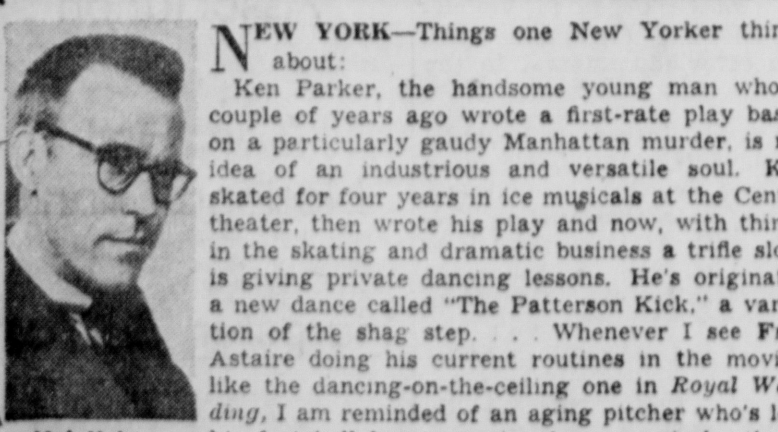
HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. An eighth of a mile.
2. Elsa.
3. The Spanish-American.
4. The East river.
5. The St. Lawrence.

Imposter: 1—Joseph H. Thompson; 2—Vincent



By MEL HEIMER



I am well aware that the world is rather a seamy place, but the news about all the teen-age dope addiction in New York is just about the most depressing item I've seen in at least five years. They grow up fast in this city. In the town where I was schooled, 70 times smaller than this one, you were being terribly evil and excitingly daring if you sneaked a cigarette in the boys' room between classes. . . . I know it's advancing age, but really now, aren't there an enormous amount of unlistenable phonograph records on the market these days? Heard one by a girl named Doris Day, called *Pumpkin*, that had so many flatted notes in it, I winced as if they were pulling out my toenails.

The American Physicians' Art association recently held an exhibition of paintings by its members in Macy's department store here, and I'm not sure it was a good idea. I took a run up to see it, and after looking at a few of the turbulent, undecipherable examples of the impressionist school, I was a little shaken in my heretofore rock-ribbed confidence in the calm and sanity of the family doctor. Dr. Richard Gwartney of San Bernardino had a prizewinner called *American Student in Paris* that completely baffled me. I gave up, finally, and retired to a lower floor to buy a quiet orange-and-white striped basque shirt.

AT THE MOMENT I am strongly on the side of Albert of Fifth avenue, president of the Hair Fashion Council of America, who feels that the prevailing custom that a man has to look like a slob to demonstrate his masculinity is senseless. Albert just has opened a "men's grooming center." "Personally," he announced recently, "I like to think of the days when men were rugged and vigorous, yet did not find it incompatible with virility to dress in dashing clothes." . . . Well, you wouldn't want the week to go by without a Ten Best list, would you? Today's is the Ten Most Expressive Faces in America, announced by the Caricaturists Society of America. One of the 10 is General Ridgway, who, the press agent's blurb says, "shows grim courage" in his face. Wonder how far the general would get on the list if they took him out of his uniform and put him in a golfing costume or a summer business suit?

If you're coming to New York on your summer holiday, you'll find the theatrical pickings pretty slim. Here are a couple of personal recommendations: the ballet *The Small House of Uncle Thomas*, in *The King and I*, the wonderful Gertrude Lawrence in the same show, although she has to struggle with an enormous number of clichés in her lines; the mildly entertaining *Courtin' Time* with Joe E. Brown (Joe E. Brown?); Barbara Bel Geddes' performance in *The Moon Is Blue* (she converted me from an anti-Bel Geddes man); and, of course, *Gypsy* and *Dolls*. The black market price on G. and D. seats, incidentally, now is reported at 50 bucks a ticket.

SPEAKING OF THE THEATER, by the way, I wish somebody would come up with a tobacco-chewing line of chorus boys in a musical show one of these days. *Courtin' Time* is a nice little show, but the men dancers, dressed in overalls and armed with hayforks, look as if they're going to fly away on the next strong breeze. . . . Well, I see they're going to build a garage on the site of the old Hippodrome, once the home of the performing elephants. That about sums up the world these days; garages instead of glamor.

Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

Jimmy Dykes, the famous baseball player and manager, tells this story on himself. When he first joined the A's back in 1918, he struck out four times in his first game. On his next turn Connie Mack used a pinch hitter, Jimmy sulked on the bench but the understanding Connie soothed him.

"I suppose you know why I took you out," said Mack. "You

see, the American League record for striking out is five times in one game, and I didn't want you to tie it in your very first big league game."

An old Missouri major in the cavalry had his own procedure for mounting his men. First order: "Prepare fer tur git onto yer creatures." Second order: "Git."

The Greek, Hebrew and Aramic words which may be translated as Jehovah, or Lord, are found 8,655 times in the authorized version of the Bible.

PAUL M. YAUGER
MEMORIAL STUDIOS
LONDON, O.
ESTABLISHED 1914

Rev. Clarence Swearingen
CIRCLEVILLE
DISTRICT MANAGER
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ENCOURAGING WORDS

GEN. CARL Spaatz, former U. S. Air Force Chief of Staff, has just returned from Europe with the encouraging conviction that the U. S. could win another world war if it started tomorrow. And what is of equal importance, he says the Russians know it.

This does not justify complacency on the part of the American people. The U. S. must continue to prepare for the possibility of war, which may eventuate if Russia is able to integrate central European industry and fully take over Eastern Germany.

General Spaatz has been visiting European nations at regular intervals since the war, and declares he has returned with a feeling of confidence for the first time. Europe can and will be kept free, he is convinced, and if war comes Russia will be defeated.

Chinese Communists may have a similar opinion concerning the world situation. Skepticism may be growing in Peiping as to whether Russia is all powerful. Otherwise it is hardly likely the Chinese would have entered armistice negotiations. General Spaatz' observations are encouraging. It is to be hoped he will be proved right by future events.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

New York City is faced by the threat of a unionized police force led by Mike Quill. If Quill succeeds in New York, he will get out to establish a national union of the police forces of all cities in the United States. Organized by such a person—arrogant, blatant, without roots in American life and tradition—it would mean the destruction of police as servants of the people. They would become stooges of Quill's union; expulsion from the union would mean no job and therefore the union could and would dominate the police force.

Quill's public history is no good. He came here an adult after a revolutionary career in Ireland. He went to work in the transit system and in 1934 organized, with the assistance of a group of public Communists, a union of transit workers. There is evidence before the House Committee on Un-American Activities that Quill himself was once a member of the Communist Party. Quill insists that he is an anti-Communist.

It must be admitted that during Quill's leadership, the wages, conditions of work and general benefits of transit workers improved greatly. But it was accomplished by the most brutal flouting of the public weal, by strikes and threats of strikes, by slow-downs and peril to the health and finances of the city. It was revolutionary trade unionism of the European type.

The police department of New York is no longer "the finest." During the LaGuardia regime, the morale of the department broke down because LaGuardia was playing politics with labor and minority groups whom he favored at the expense of law enforcement.

In the O'Dwyer administration of the city, graft in connection with gambling developed to such unusual proportions that the police department had to be investigated and numbers of the force retired. Thomas F. Murphy, prosecuting attorney in the Hiss case, was appointed police commissioner to clean up the department. He is now, however, on the federal bench. His successor, George P. Monaghan, is an able and alert lawyer.

The seriousness of the situation is that New York is a city of about eight million people which could, in wartime, fall into the hands of subversive elements who are concentrated there. This city is the heart of all Communist activity in the United States. Although Quill has denounced his former colleagues, the fact that he chooses this precise moment of national peril to head the police, knowing his own record, as he must, is startling.

A police organization should be headed by a person concerning whom there is not a shadow of a doubt. Quill was long associated with Harry Sacher, John Santo and Austin Hogan in his transport workers union. Sacher is an outstanding Communist lawyer, one of the most obstreperous in the court over which Judge Medina presided and is now in contempt. Santo has been ordered deported as an undesirable alien and left the country voluntarily.

Quill may have broken with his Communist associates altogether. He may be as white now as new-driven snow. It is, however, difficult to forget that he denied Communist complicity as vociferously as he does today when he was clearly associated with the Communists. It is not possible to know what is in one's heart and mind. Quill could prove his anti-Communism by not aiding them to create further disturbances in any part of the United States. Then there would be no doubt as to his attitude.

LAFF-A-DAY



"My wife married me to reform me—well, she succeeded—I wouldn't marry again if I lived to be as old as Methuselah."

DIET AND HEALTH

Rhinitis May Be Caused By Virus, Allergy, Hay Fever

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE average person may not be familiar with the term rhinitis, but he is no stranger to its symptoms, for they are those of the common cold—sneezing and a running nose.

A doctor would add to this description the fact that the lining membrane of the nose is red, swollen, and inflamed. As the situation progresses, the blood supply to the nose is further increased so that the swelling becomes worse, with resultant congestion and difficult breathing.

There are various causes of rhinitis, the most common being a virus, a germ too small to be seen through an ordinary microscope. Another cause may be allergy or hay fever. Very often, severe sinus or bronchial infections follow close on the heels of this initial stage.

During the summer months and early fall, the form of rhinitis that concerns most of us is allergic rhinitis. There are two main types of allergic rhinitis. The one most frequently found is hay fever. This is caused by sensitivity to wind-blown pollens.

Common Offenders

The pollens which most commonly offend hay fever sufferers during the summer are the grasses and, during the fall, the ragweed family and other weeds. Occasionally, it is thought that wheat and corn rusts may cause this difficulty during the summer.

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Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The appointment of Winfield Koch as superintendent of Pickaway County Children's Home was announced Saturday. Mrs. Koch will serve as matron at the institution.

Mrs. Melvin Yates of East Franklin street entertained with a bridal shower in honor of Miss Ruth Davis, bride-elect of Curtis Berry of Irad, Ky.

Miss Catherine Mae Wood, daughter of Harry Wood of South Court street became the bride of

Milton Tootle of Williamsport in a ceremony read Aug. 9 by the Rev. Clarence Swearingen.

TEN YEARS AGO

Blue Ribbon Dairy and Circleville Lumber Co. soft ball teams will play Monday evening at Ted Lewis Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McClain of South Court street are the parents of a son born in Berger hospital.

Miss Mary Fickard of Columbus spent the weekend with her aunt, Mrs. Helen Gunning of East Main street.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Helen Marion entertained with bridge last Friday in her East Mound street home. The occasion was to honor her sister-in-law, Mrs. Pierce Marion of Bayonne, N. J.

The taxi car of E. M. Stout of Circleville and an auto from Detroit, Mich., collided at the intersection of Court and Main Monday afternoon. The Stout car was banged up considerably.

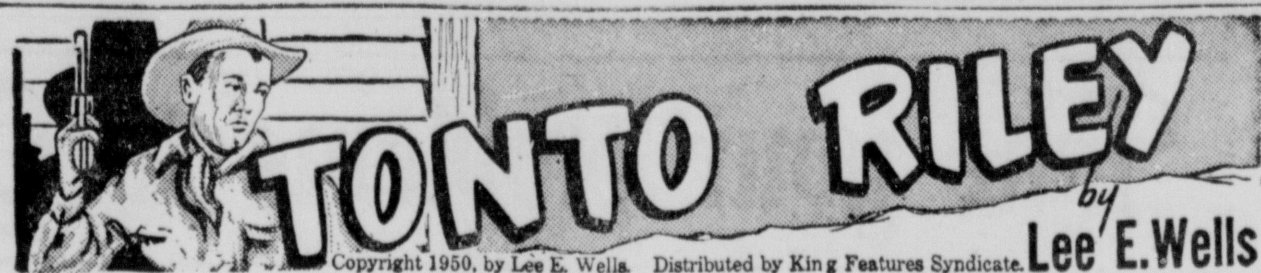
I. A. Jones of East Franklin street has a Dahlia growing in his yard with one white and one red bloom on the same stalk.

You're Telling Me!

Kaesong: If it takes as long to talk about it as it took to talk about what to talk about, the boys may not be home by next Christmas either.

The House voted to cut President Truman's 75,000-unit housing bill to 5,000 units. A plague on 70,000 of his houses.

Ford Frick says he would welcome a congressional investigation.



CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR
Tonto remained at the Rafter K until close to sundown. Neither he nor Lois said anything to Roy about what had happened to them, but Tonto had a suspicion that he knew. The three of them had sat on the wide, cool veranda and talked lazily, mostly about the round-ups that were due to start before very long.

Late in the afternoon the wrinkled cowboy returned from Avriilo and Lois left to check in the supplies he had brought. Roy reached for the bottle and poured himself a drink.

"A man can't breathe in these parts," he said, "but what word it spreads like a fire. Heard you were in Avriilo the other day."

Tonto looked up sharply. "I was."

Roy held his drink up to the light and squinted through it as though its color were very important. "I reckon the gossips didn't miss a thing."

"Meaning Ruby?" Tonto said. Roy nodded.

"Meaning her. Also meaning Bart Overby."

Tonto settled back in his chair. "Rick Staples knew Ruby—that's a point. He knew Bart Overby and that's another. He was killed for a good reason that hasn't been discovered yet. Someone knows why, and someone knows who. It might be Bart—it might be Ruby."

"Sounds reasonable," Roy nodded. "I talked to Vic Eilers and learned what little he knows. Ruby's name came up, and Bart Overby's—and reasons why Bart might have done the killing. Signs keep pointing to Ruby and I had a chance to talk to her—alone. I took it."

"Learn anything?" "Very little. But she's somewhere in the picture."

Roy said nothing more and in another moment Lois returned. Tonto stayed for supper and left soon afterwards, Lois going with him as far as the ranch gate. They stopped there and Star watched them, placid, patient and somehow knowing. Lois looked back at the house then kissed Tonto.

"It's like a dream," she said. "I'll come," he promised. "You know, I've got to find out who killed Rick."

"Yes," he voice sobered. "I hope you do. Rick and I were engaged. He wanted us to be married right away—but he was still wild and I was afraid. I made him wait. Then—he was killed."

"It was too bad for Rick," Tonto said. "But I can't be downright sorry. Now there's you and me."

"But someone killed him. I want to find out who did it. Only—"

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. How long is a furlong?
2. Who is the bride in the opera, *Lohengrin* when the wedding march is played?
3. What major American war lasted less than a year?
4. What river in New York does the United Nations building overlook?
5. Into what body of water does the Saguenay river flow?

YOUR FUTURE

New energy should be yours so use it for your own advantage. Look for good fortune ahead, but conserve some of your gains. A very determined, self-reliant personality is probable for today's child.

For Sunday, Aug. 12: It would be a good idea to complete unfinished work; then relax. Look for normal months ahead, with improved finances. A kindly heart and high ideals are quite likely for a child born today, and a happy life is portended.

IT'S BEEN SAID

The world belongs to those who come the last; they will find hope and strength as we have done.—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

LAXITY — (LAK-si-tee) — noun; state or quality of being lax; want of teneness, strictness or precision. Origin: French—*Laxite*, from Latin—*Laxitas*, from *Laxus*, loose, slack.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—This American author was born on Feb. 15, 1880, in Philadelphia, Pa., and educated in a Quaker school. He is the author of, among other books, *The Lay Anthony*, *Mountain Blood*, *The Three Black Pennys*, *Gold and Iron*, *Java Head*, *The Happy End*, *The Bright Shovel*, *Balisand*, *Swords and Roses*, *The Party Dress*, *The Limestone Tree*, *Sheridan*, *Berlin*, *Tropical Winter*, *The Foolscap Rose*, and others. He is also a contributor to magazines. What is his name?

2—He was born in Isnello, Italy, Feb. 4, 1900, and came to the United States in 1901. He has been a naturalized citizen since 1922. He is a lawyer by profession, and practiced law and was assistant district attorney of New York county, and a justice of the supreme court of New York. He was president of New York city's council and is now mayor of New York City. Who is he?

(Names at bottom of next column.)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1807—"The Clermont," Robert Fulton's steamboat, made first successful run up Hudson river. 1865—Gifford Pinchot, first American professional forester and conservationist, born. 1947—Construction of first peacetime atomic-energy pile begun at Brookhaven, L. I., nuclear research center.

On Sunday, Aug. 12: 1849—Abbot H. Thayer, American painter, discoverer of camouflage, born. 1880—Christy Mathewson, born; great New York Giants baseball pitcher. 1941—German collaborator, Marshal Henri Philip Petain, summoned France to full support of Adolf Hitler and backed German war against Russia.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Carl Voyles, ex-Auburn football coach, should be receiving congratulations from pals on his natal day; and so should Luis Olmo, baseball outfielder, and Robert E. Scheffing, Cincinnati Reds' catcher. On Sunday, Aug. 12, the following have birthdays: Motion picture director Cecil B. DeMille; Jane Wyatt, actress; Jacinto Martinez y Benavente, playwright; Detroit Tigers' Fred Hutchinson, and Dean Sensenbaur, pro football player.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. An eighth of a mile.
2. Elsa.
3. The Spanish-American.
4. The East river.
5. The St. Lawrence.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Jimmy Dykes, the famous baseball player and manager, tells this story on himself. When he first joined the A's back in 1918, he struck out four times in his first game. On his next turn Connie Mack used a pinch hitter. Jimmy sulked on the bench but the understanding Connie soothed him.

"I suppose you know why I took you out," said Mack. "You

see, the American League record for striking out is five times in one game, and I didn't want you to tie it in your very first big league game.

An old Missouri major in the cavalry had his own procedure for mounting his men. First order: "Prepare fer tur git onto yer cretures." Second order: "Git."

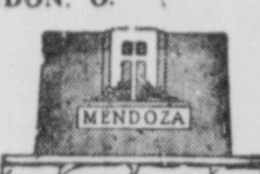
The Greek, Hebrew and Aramic words which may be translated as Jehovah, or Lord, are found 6,855 times in the authorized version of the Bible.

PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS

LONDON, O.

ESTABLISHED 1914

Rev. Clarence Swearingen
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"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"



By MEL HEIMER



Mel Heimer

NEW YORK—Things one New Yorker thinks about.
Ken Parker, the handsome young man who a couple of years ago wrote a first-rate play based on a particularly gaudy Manhattan murder, is my idea of an industrious and versatile actor. Ken skated for four years in ice musicals at the Center theater, then wrote his play and now, with things in the skating and dramatic business a trifle slow, is giving private dancing lessons. He's originated a new dance called "The Patterson Kick," a variation of the shag step. . . . Whenever I see Fred Astaire doing his current routines in the movies, like the dancing-on-the-ceiling one in *Royal Wedding*, I am reminded of an aging pitcher who's lost his fast ball but is getting by very nicely, thank you, with cunning and a good change of pace.

I am well aware that the world is rather a seamy place, but the news about all the teen-age dope addiction in New York is just about the most depressing item I've seen in at least five years. They grow up fast in this city. In the town where I was schooled, 70 times smaller than this one, you were being terribly evil and excitingly daring if you sneaked a cigaret in the boys' room between classes. . . . I know it's advancing age, but really now, aren't there an enormous amount of unlistenable phonograph records on the market these days? Heard one by a girl named Doris Day, called *Pumpernickel*, that had so many flatted notes in it, I winced as if they were pulling out my toenails.

The American Physicians' Art association recently held an exhibition of paintings by its members in Macy's department store here,

and I'm not sure it was a good idea. I took a run up to see it, and after looking at a few of the turbulent, undecipherable examples of the impressionist school, I was a little shaken in my heretofore rock-ribbed confidence in the calm and sanity of the family doctor. Dr. Richard Gwartney of San Bernardino had a prizewinner called *American Student in Paris* that completely baffled me. I gave up, finally, and retired to a lower floor to buy a quiet orange-and-white striped basque shirt.

AT THE MOMENT I am strongly on the side of Albert of Fifth avenue, president of the Hair Fashion Council of America, who feels that the prevailing custom that a man has to look like a slob to demonstrate his masculinity is senseless. Albert just has opened a "men's grooming center." "Personally," he announced recently, "I like to think of the days when men were rugged and vigorous, yet did not find it incompatible with virility to dress in dashing clothes." . . . Well, you wouldn't want the week to go by without a Ten Best list, would you? Today's is the Ten Most Expressive Faces in America, announced by the Caricaturists Society of America. One of the 10 is General Ridgway, who, the press agent's blurb says, "shows grim courage" in his face. Wonder how far the general would get on the list if they took him out of his uniform and put him in a golfing costume or a summer business suit?

If you're coming to New York on your summer holiday, you'll find the theatrical pickings pretty slim. Here are a couple of personal recommendations: the ballet *The Small House of Uncle Thomas*, in *The King and I*, the wonderful Gertrude Lawrence in the same show, although she has to struggle with an enormous number of cliches in her lines; the mildly entertaining *Courtin' Time* with Joe E. Brown (Joe E. Brown?); Barbara Bel Geddes' performance in *The Moon Is Blue* (she converted me from an anti-Bel Geddes man); and, of course, *Guys and Dolls*. The black market price on G. and D. seats, incidentally, now is reported at 50 bucks a ticket.

SPEAKING OF THE THEATER, by the way, I wish somebody would come up with a tobacco-chewing line of chorus boys in a musical show one of these days. *Courtin' Time* is a nice little show, but the men dancers, dressed in overalls and armed with hayforks, look as if they're going to fly away on the next strong breeze. . . . Well, I see they're going to build a garage on the site of the old Hippodrome, once the home of the performing elephants. That about sums up the world these days; garages instead of glamor.

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—

Joan Mowery, Bride-Elect Of James Rasor, Feted With Shower Of Gifts

Wedding To Be Read Aug. 18

Miss Joan Mowery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Mowery of Circleville Route 3, whose marriage to James B. Rasor of Commercial Point will be an event of Aug. 18, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given Wednesday evening by Mrs. George Mowery of Circleville Route 3. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Elliott Wells of Elm avenue, Mrs. Harold Pontious and Barbara Pontious of East Main street.

Contest winners were Mrs. John Jones and Mrs. Carmel Rasor.

A color scheme of pink and green was used to decorate a large sprinkling can suspended over the table where the bride-elect opened her gifts. The same color scheme was also used in serving a salad course to the following guests:

Mrs. Stephen Cook, Mrs. Charles Young, Mrs. Denver Myers, Mrs. Ralph Stier, Mrs. Charles Moss, Mrs. Lloyd Cook and Mrs. T. E. Rodgers, all of Ashville and vicinity.

From Commercial Point community those attending were: Mrs. Orville Rasor, Mrs. Carmel Rasor, Mrs. Baughn Prushing, Mrs. Bruce Dountz, Mrs. Wanda Henick, Mrs. Robert Hellwig, Mrs. Roy Dechert, Mrs. Thomas Berger, Mrs. Ross Bidwell, Miss Helen Haughn, Miss Betty Ebert and Mrs. Lawrence Reid.

Grove City guests were Mrs. Russell Reid and Mrs. Richard Cook and daughter, Marcia; from Briggsdale, Mrs. John Jones; from Columbus, Mrs. William Cain, Miss Opal Poling, Mrs. Harley Bolar and Mrs. R. Woodard Jr.; Williamsport, Mrs. John Mowery; Dayton, Mrs. Eugene Mowery; Lancaster, Mrs. Lowell Poling and Mt. Sterling, Mrs. Herman Porter and daughter, Sue.

Guests from Circleville and vicinity were: Mrs. George Poling, Mrs. Oscar Reynolds, Laurence and Ruth Reynolds, Mrs. Clyde Turner and daughter, Beverly, Mrs. Thomas Wardell, Mrs. Eugene Siniff, Mrs. Ruth Wells, Mrs. Raymond Hott, Mrs. N. I. Mowery, Mrs. Glenn Fausnaugh, Mrs. Robert Temple, Mrs. Glenn Holbrook, Mrs. Paul Thompson, Misses Rosemary Mace, Lois Anderson, Virginia Anderson, Marlene Hott and Del Renick.

Proper Dusting Motion Debated By Group Of Men

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 11—Here's one for household argument:

What is the right way to dust furniture? The City of Syracuse needed school janitors and gave applicants a test prepared by the state civil service department. One question was whether the proper way to dust furniture was with a circular motion, or just back and forth.

A would-be janitor who flunked the test, it was disclosed today, answered that proper furniture dusting was done with a circular motion. That, said the state experts, was wrong.

It developed the man would have passed if he'd gotten that question right. Now he is appealing his case to civil service authorities on the ground that "practical experience" proves the superiority of circular dusting.

For the time being the dusting question is still up in the air.

Fashion Flash

NEW YORK.—Sneak peeks into designers' salons reveal that most dresses for fall will be about as bright as a dunce in a drizzle!

The dark and the dull in dress-ess, however, will bring out the daring in accessories.

While black, brown and gray shape up as the big three color choices for autumn styles, accessories makers are taking advantage of the conservative trend to promote the gayest in hues.

Most striking colors to be seen in hats, handbags, gloves and shoes will be shocking pinks—considered perfect complements for all three of the basic colors.

Also high on the list of high fashioned accessory colors will be vivid yellows and strong, unwatered-down aquas. Purple will return, but not with the style-shaking success it's enjoyed for the past season.

To bring color into jewelry too, manufacturers plan to promote the almost forgotten colored bead and stone mode.

Sally Victor showed visiting fashion editors what will go to a woman's head next Fall—and the hats will be husky!

Mme. Victor presented a collection of big and little hats, but for the first time since before the war the mammoth models took precedence.

The other 1951 trend her collection pointed up was a definite "off-the-face" look replacing the forward-tilted hats of last season.

Trickiest of the designer's headgear was a series of close-stitched satin models which she bunched together in a group under the title, "Foldin' Money."

The hats were literally bunched—as models crushed them in their hands, rolled them in tight scrolls and folded them to envelope shape—to prove how easily they packed.

The "Foldin' Money" hats, patterned in cloche, beret, and tricorn shapes, were made in gleaming blue, copper and wine red satin.

Paris fashion potentate, Jacques Fath proved today that the full skirt is coming back—by showing dresses as wide as his reputation.

He also showed arrow-slim frocks "for the women who prefer them." And moderately-flaring models for ladies of moderate tastes.

The "Faith In Fath" fashion movement won new support as the designer showed off his fifth collection of clothes styled expressly for American women. As a trend-setter, he officially recommended black and brown as the top color combo of the Fall season—with gray, green, navy and rich red as runners-up.

Fath also decreed that stylized buttons are important, bows are returning as high-class trimming, narrow belts are stylish, and the diagonal asymmetric line is about to make big news in dress fastenings, scarf manipulations, collar arrangements and trimming placement.

Corduroy is a pinch-penny fabric with a big-money look for this fall.

Designers are converting the material—formerly a coed's best fabric friend—into dress-up creations worthy of ballrooms and boudoirs.

To make corduroys more formal, the dress manufacturers are peppering them with rhinestones, with jet, beads and sequins.

On some narrow wale cordu-

Calendar

SUNDAY

RITTINGER - JENNINGS - Overly reunion, Ted Lewis Park, basket dinner, 10:30 a. m.

HILDENBRAND REUNION, Gold Cliff Park, basket dinner at noon.

DESCENDANTS OF ELIZABETH and Benjamin Bolender, annual reunion, home of Mr. and Mrs. David Bolender, Washington Township.

LONG REUNION, HOME OF Mrs. Cecil Gaver, East of London, basket dinner served at noon.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 12, family picnic, Gold Cliff Park, 12:30 p. m.

Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid Elects Officers

Election of officers was held when Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid Society met Thursday evening in the parish house. Mrs. Elsie Brooks was named president. Other officers are: Mrs. Raymond Hott, vice-president; Mrs. Harold Fee, secretary and Mrs. Harold Wilson, treasurer.

Retiring president, Mrs. Ben Walker conducted a devotional program and presided at the business meeting when plans were discussed for a silver tea and a co-op sale dinner, both to be held in September.

Following the meeting a program was presented by Mrs. Richard Hudson, Miss Miriam Ward and Mrs. Howard Youngkin.

During the social hour refreshments were served to forty persons, members and guests, by Mrs. Cecil Ward, Mrs. William Nichols and Mrs. Frank Noggle.

Contests were won by Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Ned Walker.

Salem Society Holds Meeting

Salem Woman's Society of Christian Service held a meeting Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jessie Hildenbrand, assistant hostess was Mrs. Ed Hinton.

Mrs. Charles Baldoser conducted a devotional program assisted by Mrs. Donald Hildenbrand.

Mrs. Fairy Alkire presided at the session when plans were discussed for painting the church and a report on the annual fish-fry was heard.

A dessert course was served to 14 members and three guests by the hostesses.

Next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Baldoser, Circleville Route 1.

Past Presidents Of DUV Meet

Mrs. Frank Webbe of East Mound street entertained Past Presidents Club, Daughters of Union Veterans in her home Friday evening.

Mrs. Irene Jenkins presided at the meeting and a program arranged by Mrs. C. O. Kerns, including several contests and readings, was presented.

A dessert course was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Jenkins.

In September the club will meet in the home of Mrs. W. E. Pickens of Pinckney street.

roys, as soft and light as velvet, there are satin trimmings and luxurious full skirts.

Many of the newest corduroy creations are cut with circular skirts, made to be worn over one or more starched petticoats.

First Woman To Swim Channel Discusses Feat

NEW YORK, Aug. 11—The middle-aged woman picked up the menu and then reached for her handbag. She rummaged through it and brought out a pair of horn-rimmed glasses. Then her wide, generous mouth broke into a smile once famous the world 'round.

"The old girl isn't getting any younger," she laughed, and settled the glasses on her short, straight nose.

But otherwise time has dealt lightly with Gertrude—Trudy—Ederle, 44, who 25 years ago Monday electrified the nation and the world, too, when she swam the English Channel, the first woman in history to do so.

Trudy says she has taken on weight, but her broad, powerful shoulders still slope to a neat waist, a flat stomach and trim hips. Her short, naturally curly hair is still dark brown, untouched with a single thread of gray. Her brown eyes are lively and sparkling and she wears her hearing aid so skillfully it is literally invisible.

One of the authentic greats of the turbulent, roaring, fabulous 'twenties, Trudy is a living part of the legend that made the 'twenties, turbulent, roaring and fabulous. Twenty-five years ago last Monday, the nation literally went wild when word was flashed from England that the 19-year-old New York girl had swum the channel, the first woman and the sixth person in history to conquer this tricky body of water.

She came home to the most tumultuous welcome New York had ever poured out upon an individual, and to the first great ticker tape ride up Broadway, "complete with Grover Whalen, carnation and all," she recalled with a chuckle. Nothing turned her head then, and nothing has since. The nation never had a more modest heroine.

And it was modest woman who said across the luncheon table "I don't want to sound like a poor sport or to take any glory away from anyone ever, but I would like to say that I don't consider my channel record has ever been broken."

"I know Florence Chadwick swam the channel in 13 hours and 23 minutes last Summer, as against my 14 hours and 30 minutes."

"But she made the crossing in 23 miles under ideal weather conditions all the way. I swam 35 miles to get across during a storm so severe for seven and a half hours that warnings were posted on both the French and English sides of the channel, warning shipping not to leave port."

"Four times during the storm, my father and my trainer begged me to give it up. But I had made my father promise before we left France that he wouldn't take me out of the water until I collapsed. We had shaken hands on it, and later he told me the only reason he hadn't taken me out forcibly was because of his promise and handshake."

"They wanted me to quit because the storm was so bad they were afraid I'd get lost and drown. The boat accompanying me would be swept ahead of me by the waves and we would lose each other."

Trudy stabbed at the chicken

and smiled. "You know, it was an eerie feeling out there in the channel to look up and not be able to see the boat and wonder if it would ever find me again," she said. Everyone on the official boat and in the press boat was sick as dogs.

But not Trudy. She was never sick or scared or uncertain. She just plowed right along through the storm.

"I feel like a fish in water," she said, "and I felt like one that day."

The 19-year-old girl held 29 national and world records as she started the swim that day 25 years ago. And she had been high point scorer in the Paris Olympics two years before. Some of the records still stand, including her 21-mile swim from the Battery to Sandy Hook in seven hours, eleven minutes in 1925.

It hurts Trudy still that (1) the report got around the nation that her father took all the earnings accruing from her fame as a channel swimmer and (2) that she is broke.

"My father loaned me \$2500 to help finance the successful swim. He didn't even want me to pay it back, but I insisted."

Far from being broke, Trudy is financially secure and independent, with ample money to live a pleasant, comfortable life.

Who isn't who owns a butcher shop in these times? And when Papa Ederle died, part of his famous butcher shop and meat business on Amsterdam avenue was inherited by Trudy, and is now a thriving provisions house managed by her two brothers.

She is the center of a beloved and loving family and Monday's anniversary was quietly celebrated with her mother, brothers and sisters.

"It cost me my hearing, and a lot of people come up to me nowadays and say, 'Nothing was worth it, was it?'" Trudy said. Then that wonderful smile illuminated her face and she added:

"I just don't know what they are talking about. It was worth everything, everything!"

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BIG SAVINGS ON USED GAS HEATERS

We have several very good gas heaters that were recently traded in on new gas furnaces.

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Horses \$2.00 each

Cows \$3.00 each

All according to size and condition

Hogs, Calves and Sheep Also Removed

DARLING & COMPANY

Phone Collect To Circleville 31



The Dietrich twins, Jan (left) and Marion. THREE LOVELY participants in the fifth annual all-women transcontinental air race from Santa Ana, Cal., to Detroit next Wednesday will be the 24-year-old Dietrich twins of San Mateo, Cal., and Eileen Pickering, 25, San Pedro, Cal., former show girl whistler. The twins have been flying for more than seven years, were members of a University of California flying team. Miss Pickering was third last year.



Eileen Pickering

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How many have you?

It costs \$2.00 a year to keep a rat and the rat population on many farms runs into the thousands!

The new tested Rodenticide is Warfarin—it will eliminate rat population. Ask for

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CENOL WARFARIN POWDER

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DRUGS

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—:

Joan Mowery, Bride-Elect Of James Rasor, Feted With Shower Of Gifts

Wedding To Be Read Aug. 18

Miss Joan Mowery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Mowery of Circleville Route 3, whose marriage to James B. Rasor of Commercial Point will be an event of Aug. 18, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given Wednesday evening by Mrs. George Mowery of Circleville Route 3. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Elliott Wells of Elm avenue, Mrs. Harold Pontious and Barbara Pontious of East Main street.

Contest winners were Mrs. John Jones and Mrs. Carmel Rasor.

A color scheme of pink and green was used to decorate a large sprinkling can suspended over the table where the bride-elect opened her gifts. The same color scheme was also used in serving a salad course to the following guests:

Mrs. Stephen Cook, Mrs. Charles Young, Mrs. Denver Myers, Mrs. Ralph Stir, Mrs. Charles Moss, Mrs. Lloyd Cook and Mrs. T. E. Rodgers, all of Ashville and vicinity.

From Commercial Point community those attending were: Mrs. Orville Rasor, Mrs. Carmel Rasor, Mrs. Baughn Prushing, Mrs. Bruce Dountz, Mrs. Wanda Henick, Mrs. Robert Hellwig, Mrs. Roy Dechert, Mrs. Thomas Berger, Mrs. Ross Bidwell, Miss Helen Haughn, Miss Betty Ebert and Mrs. Lawrence Reid.

Grove City guests were Mrs. Russell Reid and Mrs. Richard Cook and daughter, Marcia; from Briggsdale, Mrs. John Jones; from Columbus, Mrs. William Cain, Miss Opal Poling, Mrs. Harley Bolar and Mrs. R. Woodyard Jr.; Williamsport, Mrs. John Mowery; Dayton, Mrs. Eugene Mowery; Lancaster, Mrs. Lowell Poling and Mt. Sterling, Mrs. Herman Porter and daughter, Sue.

Guests from Circleville and vicinity were: Mrs. George Poling, Mrs. Oscar Reynolds, Lauragene and Ruth Reynolds, Mrs. Clyde Turner and daughter, Beverly, Mrs. Thomas Wardell, Mrs. Eugene Siniff, Mrs. Ruth Wells, Mrs. Raymond Hott, Mrs. N. I. Mowery, Mrs. Glenn Fausnaugh, Mrs. Robert Temple, Mrs. Glenn Holbrook, Mrs. Paul Thompson, Misses Rosemary Mace, Lois Anderson, Virginia Anderson, Marvene Hott and Del Renick.

Proper Dusting Motion Debated By Group Of Men

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 11—Here's one for household argument:

What is the right way to dust furniture? The City of Syracuse needed school janitors and gave applicants a test prepared by the state civil service department. One question was whether the proper way to dust furniture was with a circular motion, or just back and forth.

A would-be janitor who flunked the test, it was disclosed today, answered that proper furniture dusting was done with a circular motion. That, said the state experts, was wrong.

It developed the man would have passed if he'd gotten that question right. Now he is appealing his case to civil service authorities on the ground that "practical experience" proves the superiority of circular dusting.

For the time being the dusting question is still up in the air.

Fashion Flash

NEW YORK.—Sneak peeks into designers' salons reveal that most dresses for fall will be about as bright as a dune in a drizzle!

The dark and the dull in dresses, however, will bring out the daring in accessories.

While black, brown and gray shape up as the big three color choices for autumn styles, accessories makers are taking advantage of the conservative trend to promote the gayest in hues.

Most striking colors to be seen in hats, handbags, gloves and shoes will be shocking pinks—considered perfect complements for all three of the basic colors.

Also high on the list of high fashioned accessory colors will be vivid yellows and strong, unwatered-down aquas. Purple will return, but not with the style-shaking success it's enjoyed for the past season.

To bring color into jewelry too, manufacturers plan to promote the almost forgotten colored bead and stone mode.

Sally Victor showed visiting fashion editors what will go to a woman's head next Fall—and the hats will be husky!

Mme. Victor presented a collection of big and little hats, but for the first time since before the war the mammoth models took precedence.

The other 1951 trend her collection pointed up was a definite "off-the-face" look replacing the forward-tilted hats of last season.

Trickiest of the designer's headgear was a series of close-stitched satin models which she bunched together in a group under the title, "Foldin' Money."

The hats were literally bunched—as models crushed them in their hands, rolled them in tight scrolls and folded them to envelope shape—to prove how easily they packed.

The "Foldin' Money" hats, patterned in cloche, beret, and tricorn shapes, were made in gleaming blue, copper and wine red satin.

Paris fashion potentate, Jacques Fath proved today that the full skirt is coming back—by showing dresses as wide as his reputation.

He also showed arrow-slim frocks "for the women who prefer them." And moderately-flaring models for ladies of moderate tastes.

The "Faith In Fath" fashion movement won new support as the designer showed off his fifth collection of clothes styled expressly for American women. As a trend-setter, he officially recommended black and brown as the top color combo of the Fall season—with gray, green, navy and rich red as runners-up.

Fath also decreed that stylized buttons are important, bows are returning as high-class trimming, narrow belts are stylish, and the diagonal asymmetric line is about to make big news in dress fastenings, scarf manipulations, collar arrangements and trimming placement.

Corduroy is a pinch-penny fabric with a big-money look for this fall.

Designers are converting the material—formerly a coed's best fabric friend—into dress-up creations worthy of ballrooms and boudoirs.

To make corduroys more formal, the dress manufacturers are peppering them with rhinestones, with jet, beads and sequins.

On some narrow wale cordu-

Calendar

SUNDAY

RITTINGER - JENNINGS - Overly reunion, Ted Lewis Park, basket dinner, 10:30 a. m.

HILDENBRAND REUNION, Gold Cliff Park, basket dinner at noon.

DESCENDANTS OF ELIZABOTH and Benjamin Bolender, annual reunion, home of Mr. and Mrs. David Bolender, Washington Township.

LONG REUNION, HOME OF Mrs. Cecil Gaver, East of London, basket dinner served at noon.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 12, family picnic, Gold Cliff Park, 12:30 p. m.

Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid Elects Officers

Election of officers was held when Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid Society met Thursday evening in the parish house. Mrs. Elsie Brooks was named president. Other officers are: Mrs. Raymond Hott, vice-president; Mrs. Harold Fee, secretary and Mrs. Harold Wilson, treasurer.

Retiring president, Mrs. Ben Walker conducted a devotional program and presided at the business meeting when plans were discussed for a silver tea and a co-op sale dinner, both to be held in September.

Following the meeting a program was presented by Mrs. Richard Hudson, Miss Miriam Ward and Mrs. Howard Youngkin.

During the social hour refreshments were served to forty persons, members and guests, by Mrs. Cecil Ward, Mrs. William Nichols and Mrs. Frank Noggle. Contests were won by Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Ned Walker.

Salem Society Holds Meeting

Salem Woman's Society of Christian Service held a meeting Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jessie Hildenbrand, assistant hostess was Mrs. Ed Hinton.

Mrs. Charles Baldoser conducted a devotional program assisted by Mrs. Donald Hildenbrand.

Mrs. Fairy Alkire presided at the session when plans were discussed for painting the church and a report on the annual fish fry was heard.

A dessert course was served to 14 members and three guests by the hostesses.

Next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Baldoser, Circleville Route 1.

Past Presidents Of DUV Meet

Mrs. Frank Webbe of East Mound street entertained Past Presidents Club, Daughters of Union Veterans in her home Friday evening.

Mrs. Irene Jenkins presided at the meeting and a program arranged by Mrs. C. O. Kerns, including several contests and readings, was presented.

A dessert course was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Jenkins.

In September the club will meet in the home of Mrs. W. E. Pickens of Pinckney street.

roys, as soft and light as velvet, there are satin trimmings and luxurious full skirts.

Many of the newest corduroy creations are cut with circular skirts, made to be worn over one or more starched petticoats.

First Woman To Swim Channel Discusses Feat

NEW YORK, Aug. —The middle-aged woman picked up the menu and then reached for her handbag. She rummaged through it and brought out a pair of horn-rimmed glasses. Then her wide, generous mouth broke into a smile once famous the world 'round.

"The old girl isn't getting any younger," she laughed, and settled the glasses on her short, straight nose.

But otherwise time has dealt lightly with Gertrude—Trudy—Ederle, 44, who 25 years ago Monday electrified the nation and the world, too, when she swam the English Channel, the first woman in history to do so.

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New Slipcovers Are Easy, Even For Beginners

Tired of the same old slipcovers? Then how about taking advantage of the wide range of beautiful fabrics in the stores and running up a chair slipcover as a beginner?

Old, discarded or don't-mix chairs take a new lease on life when treated to matching slipcovers. A weary room may become cool and beautiful when the pieces were slipcovered in a cool-looking creamy chintz with a large water lily pad and leaf motif. So, get busy with a cover for a simple, straight-lined chair.

A good tip is to select a fabric wider than the widest part of the chair. This avoids the difficult job of piecing in a repeat panel (to avoid "centering" each panel).

Choose tightly-woven fabrics, and only those with an informative tag. Fabric should launder and be shrink-and-sunproof.

To determine necessary yardage, measure all parts of chair; the inside and outside back, inside and outside arms, cushion and width and length of skirt (allowing for pleats if you plan to have them).

Allow two extra inches for all seams, two inches for skirt hem, and three inches of fabric width for tuck-ins at inside corners where arms join chair back.

Inside back, seat, front, then inside arms, outside back, then outside arms, and, finally the skirt, is the order for cutting, pinning and trimming.

First, lay material over inside back chair, wrong side up. Pin fabric to chair across top edge, making sure that pattern (if



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Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 15c
Per word, 4 consecutive insertions 20c
Per word, 5 consecutive insertions 25c
Minimum charge, one time 50c

Obituaries, \$1.50 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.
75¢ maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers are responsible for any one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articles for Sale

1948 EASY Spindlyer, good condition. Inquire 154 E. Mount St. Phone 271.

FREE—Laundry Tubs with each new washer. Morris Good Housekeeping, 11 E. Main St., Chillicothe.

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Pickaway Butter Phone 28

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J. Griffin, owner-operator
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CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
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Pet Hospital—Boarding—X-Ray.
Phone 4 Ashville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP

45 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER

Ph. 12 Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES

Ph. 12 Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. WELLS M. WILSON

Ph. 1933 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles for Sale

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, good condition. Call 489X after 6 p. m.

USED Refrigerators from \$35 up. Gordon's, W. Main at Scioto. Phone 297.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA

Sales and Service
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.

SEVERAL good used electric refrigerators—good makes—priced to sell. Blue Furniture.

100 ft. 1 1/2" galvanized pipe

Boysell, 123 Town St.

TAKE IT EASY

Apply water clear Glaxo plastic type linoleum coating. No waxing. Harpster and Yost.

2 SPEED heavy duty rear end

Ford truck. Richard Peters, Tarleton.

PYREX ware at half price

close out. Pettit's, Court and Franklin. Ph. 214.

MACK truck with dump bed—5 yds.

\$395. Glenn Hay, Ph. 3641 Ashville ex.

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS

COMPLETE LINE
GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

Articles for Sale

DESK—OAK Flat Top with swivel chair. Refinished like new. See anytime. Call 303 or 7—Mack D. Parrett.

REGISTERED Minnesota No. 1

boards and gills ready for early fall service. Neil Morris, Phone 7332 Kingston.

SPRINGS, front and rear for most cars

and trucks. Circleville Iron and Metal Co. Phone 3R.

2 USED Coleman oil floor furnaces

traded for gas furnaces—several good used Coleman oil heaters—guaranteed satisfaction, priced reasonable. Blue Furniture Store, W. Main St. Phone 105.

PRODUCE your eggs cheaper by feeding

Croman's Thrift-Farm Egg Mash. Croman's Chick Store.

OYSTER shell—limestone grit—block

and bag salt—Steele Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin St. Ph. 572.

GOOD YEAR TIRES

Guaranteed Used Batteries—\$6.50 up. Recharging—Free Rentals.

MACK'S

113 E. Main St. Phone 689

ewe and RAM SALE

Producers Stockyards
Washington C. H., Ohio

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1951
1:00 P.M.

500 to 800 Western Yearling Ewes
Both Blackface and Whiteface
250 Blackface Ewe Lambs

From Oregon
These are Hampshire crossed and are early lambs, which will enable them to be large enough for fall breeding. Approximately 600 Ewes—of various ages and breeds on consignment from local farmers.

75 Registered and Graded Rams
Anyone wishing to consign ewes to this sale may do so. Registration papers must accompany all registered sheep.

PRODUCERS STOCKYARDS

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO
2596 — Phone — 2597
C. W. Johnson — Salesmen — George Kuhlwein

Real Estate for Sale

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 144, 565, 117V
Masonic Temple

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY

4 Percent Farm Loan
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 43

BY OWNER—9 Room house or duplex

centrally located. Box 1725 c-o Herald.

Central Ohio Farms

City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loan
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette,

Ross and Highland Counties.
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker
Ph. 95122 Ashville

48 ACRES, PICKAWAY COUNTY

Located northwest part of Pickaway County. One of the most productive small farms that we have had for several months. Good 6 room house, good fences, adequate outbuildings. One-half interest in 16 acres of good corn goes with farm. See or call W. E. Clark, 773M or

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor

PHONE 70 CIRCLEVILLE

Personal

FITTING department for trusses, surgical and abdominal supports, elastic hosiery, etc. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

EVEN HITCH HIKERS

will admire your auto upholstery cleaned with Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

Wanted to Buy

USEF FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

GOOD yellow corn. Will pay a premium

Lloyd Bitterman and Son, Kingston. Ph. 849.

Lost

A LIBERAL reward will be paid for return to 130 1/2 E. Main St. of \$100 check payable to Eleanor Bissell—lost in business district.

Employment

WOMAN to help with housework and care for 2 children. Live in. Good pay. Call 1862.

EXPERIENCED fountain and grill

counter manager wanted—sub-lease or salary plan. No Sunday, evening or holiday work. Call 213.

BOOKKEEPER and clerk

wanted at Brehmer Green-houses.

WAITRESS and kitchen help wanted

at Fairmont—apply in person.

HAVE opening for a saleslady of good

character who is willing to learn. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Apply Mgr. Outlet Store.

EXPERIENCED cosmetic clerk wanted

to manage new cosmetic department. No Sunday, or evening work. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

Business Service

Everybody's Auctioneer
LESLIE HINES
Sales Anywhere—New and Used Furniture
Sale Every Thursday Night
7:30 P.M.
Consign Your Furniture
100 E. Water St.
Chillicothe, O. — Phone 9175
Residence Phone 7153

KINGSTON SALES & SERVICE

MASSIE-HARRIS
DEALERS
TRIM CARROLL, OWNER
Kingston Phone 8441

SEWER and DRAIN SERVICE

Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete clearing service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

Business Service

Ward's Upholstery
223 E. Main St. Phone 135

PLASTERING

Stucco and Paper Steaming.
new and repair.
GEORGE E. RAMEY
733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

CHESTER HILL

PAINTING, SPRAYING
By Contract or Hourly
CALL 408

Employment

SALESMAN WANTED
Good opportunity for men who desire to learn to sell. Openings available at present.

ELECTROLUX CORP.

1585 N. High St., Columbus OH 4187
Apply between 8 and 10 a. m.
Evenings call KI 8926

HELP WANTED

GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE
WANTS TO HIRE
2 WAITRESSES
APPLY IN PERSON TO
MR. JOHNSON

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase live stock machinery — and operating — low interest rate. See Don Clump Production Credit 231 N. Court St.

For Rent

LARGE front sleeping room, centrally located. Phone 235Y.

FLOOR space 24x100 ft. for office or

storage. Second floor. Available on W. Main street. Call 213.

MODERN apartment—3 rooms and

bath. Inquire 353 E. Main after 6 p. m.

APARTMENT, 2 rooms, furnished, first

floor. 422 S. Washington.

RENT our Hilo Sander machine and

to your refinishing yourself—clean, easy to operate. Pettit's.

2 BEDROOM apartment suitable for 2

or 3 adults—furnished—write box 1724 c-o Herald.

Business Service

TERMITES

Call 136
HARPSTER and YOST
Builder of Your Home of Tomorrow—
Remodeler of Your Home of Today

G. E. LEIST, CONTR.

358 Logan St. Phone 914X

SEWING machines repaired—all makes

—H. L. Little 131 W. Mount Ph. 521R.

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND

PLUMBING
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

TERMITES CONTROL

Free inspection. See
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

REFINISH your floors yourself by

using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

ROY HUFFER and SONS

Plumbing—Hot—Spouting
Installation and Repair
Phone 854

WATER WELL DRILLING

Phone 70 Williamsport ex.
LINKOUS BROS.

Karl S. Smith and Co., Inc.

General Construction
(Commercial and Residential)
Announces
the Association of
Donald E. Meyer's
Architectural Service
With This Company

129 1/2 W. Main St.

Call 729 for appointments
At Your Convenience

WALLPAPER STEAMING

George Byrd Ph. 838R

DRESBACH TRACTOR SALES

Whisper (Your Ferguson Dealer)
N of Hallsville Ph. 2362 Hallsville

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE

Sales and Service
DREXEL JONES Ph. 2485

JOE CHRISTY

Plumbing and Heating
508 S. Court Phone 829M

Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT

PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Ray W. Davis, Administrator of the estate of William Furniss, Plaintiff,
vs.
Bessie Furniss Hinton, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

OF REAL ESTATE
In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 20th day of August, 1951 at 2:00 o'clock p. m. on the premises the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, to-wit:

Being Lots Nos. 13 and 14 in said Village of Darbyville.

Said premises are appraised at \$1800.00 and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraisal value and the balance of the sale is 10 per cent on day of sale and balance on delivery of deed.

Ray W. Davis
Administrator of the estate of William Furniss, deceased

July 21, 28, Aug. 4, 11, 18.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 20th day of August, 1951 at 2:00 o'clock p. m. at the door of the Court House, Circleville, Ohio the following described real estate to-wit:

Tract 2. Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway and in the City of Circleville and being Lot No. 17, in the subdivision made by J. R. Baumes in his first addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio, as the same is recorded in Plat Book 2, at pages 17, 18 and 19 in the office of the Recorder of Pickaway County, Ohio, to-wit:

Being the same premises as being the same premises conveyed by G. P. Hunsicker to P. A. White and Clara B. White by deed dated September 6th, 1886, and recorded in Vol. 36 at pages 60 and 61 of the Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio.

EXCEPTING therefrom the following: Beginning at the north east corner of a lot of land in said Village conveyed to G. P. Hunsicker by P. A. White and Clara B. White by deed dated September 6th, 1886; thence in a westerly direction 362 feet to a point on the line between George P. Hunsicker and the lot now owned by said Ezra Shaeffer; thence in a southerly direction (6) feet on a line parallel with Water Street, thence in an easterly direction to the line between the lot of said George P. Hunsicker and Ezra Shaeffer, containing 2172 square feet of land; Being the same premises conveyed by G. P. Hunsicker and Belle Hunsicker, his wife, to Ezra Shaeffer by deed dated July 27th, 1895, and recorded in Vol. 67, Page 73, Pickaway County Deed Records.

Said real estate is located on Water Street in the Village of Williamsport, Ohio.

and that it is necessary to sell said real estate to properly administer the Estate and pay the legacies provided for in the Last Will and Testament of said decedent. The prayer of said Petition is for the sale of said real estate and the proceeds thereof to be paid to the legatees and charges aforesaid. The parties first above mentioned will take notice that they have been summoned to said Petition and that they are required to answer the same on or before the 22nd day of September, 1951.

Florence H. Duveneck, Administratrix

Legal Notices

Ordinance No. 3709
AN ORDINANCE NO. 3709 To provide for the submission to the electors of the city of Circleville, Ohio, of a question (Shall a commission be chosen to frame a charter?) and for the election of the members of the commission.

Be it ordained by the council of the city of Circleville, state of Ohio, two-thirds of all members elected thereto concurring:

Section 1. That the question "Shall a

commission be chosen to frame a charter?" be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of the said city, at the next regular municipal election to be held on Tuesday, the 17th day of November, 1951, at the regular place or places of voting in said city, as established by the Board of Deputy State Supervisors and Inspectors of Elections of Pickaway County, Ohio, between the hours of 8:30 A. M. and 6:30 P. M.; that said question shall be submitted in the form following, to-wit:

"Shall a commission be chosen to frame a charter?" and those who vote in favor of the proposition shall have written or printed on their ballots the word "Yes," and those who vote against the same shall have written or printed on their ballots the word "No."

Section 2. That the ballot upon which the question provided for in Section 1 hereof shall be submitted shall be in the party designation; it shall have printed or written thereon the name of all electors who shall have been nominated and provided in Section 3 hereof, and such directions as will aid the elector, and Vote for not more than Five, and the like, and such certification of the election officers upon the back of the ballot as is prescribed by law.

In case a majority of electors voting upon the question "Shall a commission be chosen to frame a charter?" shall have voted in the affirmative, then and in that event, and not otherwise, the electors who shall have received the majority of the votes of the members of such commission, shall be and constitute "A commission to frame a charter."

Section 3. All nomination for members of such commission shall be made by petition signed and verified, and filed in the same manner as is provided by law for the signing, filing and certification of the nomination papers of candidates for municipal offices.

Section 4. The ballots shall be printed and prepared as follows: The number of ballots to be printed for the election of persons to act as members of such charter commission shall be determined by the number of candidates for said offices, and the quotient so obtained shall be the number of ballots and each series of ballots to be printed as follows: The names of candidates

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 2 consecutive 10c
Per word, 3 consecutive 20c
Minimum charge, one time 50c
Obituaries, \$1.50 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articles for Sale

1948 EASY Spindryer, good condition. Inquire 154 E. Mound St. Phone 271.
FREE—Laundry Tubs with each new washer. Morris Good Housekeeping, 11 E. Main St., Chillicothe.

TOP DAIRY COWS
Fresh and close up springers. Registered and grade cows and heifers.
PETE BOWMAN Phone 4040

D. A. MARSHALL AND SONS
Bereford Stock Cattle
Phone 5005

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

USED CARS & TRUCKS
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 822

Jones Implement
YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS
DEALER
Sales and Service—Phone 7081
Open to 9 Daily
KINGSTON, O.

Choice Hereford
Steer Calves
Lightweight
D. A. MARSHALL
1 Mile North on Rt. 23

PHILGAS
BOTTLE-GAS
Large Installation
\$18.50
Gas and Oil Stoves
BOB LITTE'S
FUEL & HEATING CO.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Use RILCO
Laminated Rafters
The Modern Way To Build
Farm and Commercial
Buildings
For Particulars See
McAfee Lumber Company
Phone 8431 Kingston, Ohio

Massey-Harris
Self-Propelled 2-Row
Corn Pickers
Universal and
Palsgrove Crop
Elevator
All Sizes
New F. & L. All-Steel
Corn Crib
700 Bu., 1025 Bu. and
1366 Bu.

KINGSTON SALES
& SERVICE
Your Massey-Harris Dealer
Phone 8441 Open Evenings
Kingston, Ohio

DIRECTORY
BUSINESS
A Detailed Reference to Business
Facilities of Circleville
DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28
ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS
DRS. C. W. CROMLEY & M. H. RAGELY
Pet Hospital—Boarding—X-Ray.
Phone 4 Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
45 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Ph. 2 Williamsport Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
960 N. Court St. Phone 225

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles for Sale

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, good condition. Call 4693 after 6 p. m.
USED Refrigerators from \$35 up. Gordon's, W. Main at Scioto. Phone 297.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

SEVERAL good used electric refrigerators—good makes—priced to sell Blue Furniture
100 ft. 1 1/2" galvanized pipe. Frank Boyzel, 125 Town St.

TAKE it easy. Apply water clear Glaxo plastic type linoleum coating. No waxing. Harpster and Yost.

2 SPEED heavy duty rear end Ford truck. Richard Peters, Tarlton.

PYREX ware at half price to close out. Pettit's, Court and Franklin. Ph. 214.

MACK truck with dump bed—5 yds. \$395. Glenn Hay, Ph. 3641 Ashville ex.

DEAN AND BARRY PAINTS
COMPLETE LINE
GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

GOODYEAR TIRES
Guaranteed Used Batteries—\$6.50 up. Recharging—Free Rentals
MAC'S
113 E. Main St. Phone 689

EWEL and RAM SALE
Producers Stockyards
Washington C. H., Ohio
SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1951
1:00 P.M.

500 to 800 Western Yearling Ewes
Both Blackface and Whiteface
250 Blackface Ewe Lambs
From Oregon

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75 Registered and Graded Rams
Anyone wishing to consign ewes to this sale may do so. Registration papers must accompany all registered sheep.

PRODUCERS STOCKYARDS
WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO
2596 — Phone — 2597
C. W. Johnson — Salesmen — George Kuhlwein

Real Estate for Sale
ADKINS REALTY
Box Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565 1177
Masonic Temple

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 43

BY OWNER—9 Room house or duplex centrally located. Box 1725 c/o Herald.

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loan
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

48 ACRES, PICKAWAY COUNTY
Located northwestern part of Pickaway County. One of the most productive small farms that we have had for several months. Good 6 room house, good fences, adequate outbuildings. One-half interest in 16 acres of good corn goes with farm. See or call W. E. Clark, 773M or

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
PHONE 70 CIRCLEVILLE

Personal
FITTING department for trusses, surgical and abdominal supports, elastic hosiery, etc. Circleville Rexall Drugs.
EVEN HITCH HIKERS will admire your auto upholstery cleaned with Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

Used Furniture
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 219

GOOD yellow corn. Will pay a premium Lloyd Reiterman and Son. Kingston. Ph. 8484.

Lost
A LIBERAL reward will be paid for return to 130 1/2 E. Main St. of \$100 check payable to Eleanor Bissell—lost in business district.

Employment
WOMAN to help with housework and care for 2 children. Live in. Good pay. Call 1892.

EXPERIENCED fountain and grill counter manager wanted—sublease or salary plan. No Sunday, evening or holiday work. Call 213.

BOOKKEEPER and clerk wanted at Bremer Green-houses.

WAITRESS and kitchen help wanted at Fairmont—apply in person.

HAVE opening for a saleslady of good character who is willing to learn. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Apply Mgr. Outlet Store.

EXPERIENCED cosmetic clerk wanted to manage new cosmetic department. No Sunday, or evening work. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

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DESK—OAK Flat Top with swivel chair. Refinished like new. See anytime. Call 303 or 7—Mack D. Parrett.

REGISTERED Minnesota No. 1 boars and gilts ready for early fall service. Neil Morris, Phone 7532 Kingston.

SPRINGS, front and rear for most cars and trucks. Circleville Iron and Metal Co. Phone 38.

2 USED Coleman oil furnace, traded for gas furnace—several good used Coleman oil heaters—guaranteed satisfaction, price reasonable. Blue Furniture Store, W. Main St. Phone 105.

PRODUCE your eggs cheaper by feeding Croman's Thrift-Farm Egg Mash. Croman's Chick Store.

OYSTER shell—limestone grit — block and bag sale—Steele Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

GOODYEAR TIRES
Guaranteed Used Batteries—\$6.50 up. Recharging—Free Rentals
MAC'S
113 E. Main St. Phone 689

TERMITES
HARPSTER and YOST
Builder of Your Home of Tomorrow—Remodeler of Your Home of Today
G. E. LEIST, CONTR.
358 Logan St. Phone 914X

SEWING machines repaired—all makes—H. L. Little 131 W. Mound Ph. 521R.

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

TERMITES CONTROL
Free Inspection Est.
KOCHESTER HARDWARE
Phone 100

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kocheester Hardware

ROY HUFFER AND SONS
Plumbing—Heating—Spouting
Installation—Repair
Phone 854

WATER WELL DRILLING
Phone 70 Williamsport ex.
LINKOUS BROS.

Karl S. Smith and Co., Inc.
General Construction
and Maintenance
(Commercial and Residential)
Announces
The Association of
Donald E. Meyer's
Architectural Service
With This Company
129 1/2 W. Main St.
Call 729 for Appointments
At Your Convenience

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd Ph. 858R

DRESBACH TRACTOR SALES
Wholesaler (Your Ferguson Dealer)
N. of Hallsville Ph. 2362 Hallsville

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE
Sales and Service
DREXEL JONES
Hallsville Ph. 2485

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
308 S. Court Phone 869M

Legal Notices
PROBATE COURT
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Ray W. Davis, Administrator of the estate of William Furniss, Plaintiff,
vs.
Bessie Furniss Hinton, et al., Defendants.

No. 16239
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
OF REAL ESTATE
In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 20th day of August, 1951 at 2:00 o'clock p. m. on the premises the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, Ohio, to-wit:
Village of Darbyville and described as follows:
Block Lots Nos. 13 and 14 in said Village of Darbyville.
Said premises are appraised at \$1000.00 and may be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraisal value and the terms of sale are 10 ten per cent day of sale and balance on delivery of day of sale.

Ray W. Davis
Administrator of the estate of William Furniss, deceased
July 21, 28, Aug. 4, 11, 18.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 20th day of August, 1951 at 2:00 o'clock p. m. at the door of the Court House in the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, the following described real estate to-wit:
Tract 2. Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway and being Lot No. 1743 in the subdivision made by J. R. Baumes in his first addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio, as the same is recorded in Plat Book 2, at pages 17, 18 and 19 in the office of the Recorder of Pickaway County, Ohio, by which reference is hereby made for greater certainty.

Tract 3. Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway and in the City of Circleville and being Lot No. 1744 in the subdivision made by J. R. Baumes in his first addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio, as the same is recorded in Plat Book 2, at pages 17, 18 and 19 in the office of the Recorder of Pickaway County, Ohio, by which reference is hereby made for greater certainty.

Tract 4. Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway and in the City of Circleville and being Lot No. 1745 in the subdivision made by J. R. Baumes in his first addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio, as the same is recorded in Plat Book 2, at pages 17, 18 and 19 in the office of the Recorder of Pickaway County, Ohio, by which reference is hereby made for greater certainty.

Tract 5. Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway and in the City of Circleville and being Lot No. 1746 in the subdivision made by J. R. Baumes in his first addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio, as the same is recorded in Plat Book 2, at pages 17, 18 and 19 in the office of the Recorder of Pickaway County, Ohio, by which reference is hereby made for greater certainty.

Tract 6. Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway and in the City of Circleville and being Lot No. 1747 in the subdivision made by J. R. Baumes in his first addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio, as the same is recorded in Plat Book 2, at pages 17, 18 and 19 in the office of the Recorder of Pickaway County, Ohio, by which reference is hereby made for greater certainty.

Tract 7. Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway and in the City of Circleville and being Lot No. 1748 in the subdivision made by J. R. Baumes in his first addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio, as the same is recorded in Plat Book 2, at pages 17, 18 and 19 in the office of the Recorder of Pickaway County, Ohio, by which reference is hereby made for greater certainty.

Tract 8. Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway and in the City of Circleville and being Lot No. 1749 in the subdivision made by J. R. Baumes in his first addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio, as the same is recorded in Plat Book 2, at pages 17, 18 and 19 in the office of the Recorder of Pickaway County, Ohio, by which reference is hereby made for greater certainty.

Tract 9. Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway and in the City of Circleville and being Lot No. 1750 in the subdivision made by J. R. Baumes in his first addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio, as the same is recorded in Plat Book 2, at pages 17, 18 and 19 in the office of the Recorder of Pickaway County, Ohio, by which reference is hereby made for greater certainty.

Tract 10. Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway and in the City of Circleville and being Lot No. 1751 in the subdivision made by J. R. Baumes in his first addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio, as the same is recorded in Plat Book 2, at pages 17, 18 and 19 in the office of the Recorder of Pickaway County, Ohio, by which reference is hereby made for greater certainty.

Tract 11. Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway and in the City of Circleville and being Lot No. 1752 in the subdivision made by J. R. Baumes in his first addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio, as the same is recorded in Plat Book 2, at pages 17, 18 and 19 in the office of the Recorder of Pickaway County, Ohio, by which reference is hereby made for greater certainty.

Tract 12. Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway and in the City of Circleville and being Lot No. 1753 in the subdivision made by J. R. Baumes in his first addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio, as the same is recorded in Plat Book 2, at pages 17, 18 and 19 in the office of the Recorder of Pickaway County, Ohio, by which reference is hereby made for greater certainty.

Tract 13. Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway and in the City of Circleville and being Lot No. 1754 in the subdivision made by J. R. Baumes in his first addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio, as the same is recorded in Plat Book 2, at pages 17, 18 and 19 in the office of the Recorder of Pickaway County, Ohio, by which reference is hereby made for greater certainty.

Tract 14. Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway and in the City of Circleville and being Lot No. 1755 in the subdivision made by J. R. Baumes in his first addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio, as the same is recorded in Plat Book 2, at pages 17, 18 and 19 in the office of the Recorder of Pickaway County, Ohio, by which reference is hereby made for greater certainty.

Tract 15. Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway and in the City of Circleville and being Lot No. 1756 in the subdivision made by J. R. Baumes in his first addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio, as the same is recorded in Plat Book 2, at pages 17, 18 and 19 in the office of the Recorder of Pickaway County, Ohio, by which reference is hereby made for greater certainty.

Tract 16. Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway and in the City of Circleville and being Lot No. 1757 in the subdivision made by J. R. Baumes in his first addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio, as the same is recorded in Plat Book 2, at pages 17, 18 and 19 in the office of the Recorder of Pickaway County, Ohio, by which reference is hereby made for greater certainty.

Tract 17. Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway and in the City of Circleville and being Lot No. 1758 in the subdivision made by J. R. Baumes in his first addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio, as the same is recorded in Plat Book 2, at pages 17, 18 and 19 in the office of the Recorder of Pickaway County, Ohio, by which reference is hereby made for greater certainty.

Tract 18. Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway and in the City of Circleville and being Lot No. 1759 in the subdivision made by J. R. Baumes in his first addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio, as the same is recorded in Plat Book 2, at pages 17, 18 and 19 in the office of the Recorder of Pickaway County, Ohio, by which reference is hereby made for greater certainty.

Tract 19. Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway and in the City of Circleville and being Lot No. 1760 in the subdivision made by J. R. Baumes in his first addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio, as the same is recorded in Plat Book 2, at pages 17, 18 and 19 in the office of the Recorder of Pickaway County, Ohio, by which reference is hereby made for greater certainty.

Tract 20. Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway and in the City of Circleville and being Lot No. 1761 in the subdivision made by J. R. Baumes in his first addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio, as the same is recorded in Plat Book 2, at pages 17, 18 and 19 in the office of the Recorder of Pickaway County, Ohio, by which reference is hereby made for greater certainty.

Tract 21. Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway and in the City of Circleville and being Lot No. 1762 in the subdivision made by J. R. Baumes in his first addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio, as the same is recorded in Plat Book 2, at pages 17, 18 and 19 in the office of the Recorder of Pickaway County, Ohio, by which reference is hereby made for greater certainty.

Tract 22. Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway and in the City of Circleville and being Lot No. 1763 in the subdivision made by J. R. Baumes in his first addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio, as the same is recorded in Plat Book 2, at pages 17, 18 and 19 in the office of the Recorder of Pickaway County, Ohio, by which reference is hereby made for greater certainty.

Tract 23. Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway and in the City of Circleville and being Lot No. 1764 in the subdivision made by J. R. Baumes in his first addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio, as the same is recorded in Plat Book 2, at pages 17, 18 and 19 in the office of the Recorder of Pickaway County, Ohio, by which reference is hereby made for greater certainty.

Tract 24. Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway and in the City of Circleville and being Lot No. 1765 in the subdivision made by J. R. Baumes in his first addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio, as the same is recorded in Plat Book 2, at pages 17, 18 and 19 in the office of the Recorder of Pickaway County, Ohio, by which reference is hereby made for greater certainty.

Tract 25. Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway and in the City of Circleville and being Lot No. 1766 in the subdivision made by J. R. Baumes in his first addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio, as the same is recorded in Plat Book 2, at pages 17, 18 and 19 in the office of the Recorder of Pickaway County, Ohio, by which reference is hereby made for greater certainty.

Tract 26. Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway and in the City of Circleville and being Lot No. 1767 in the subdivision made by J. R. Baumes in his first addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio, as the same is recorded in Plat Book 2, at pages 17, 18 and 19 in the office of the Recorder of Pickaway County, Ohio, by which reference is hereby made for greater certainty.

Tract 27. Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway and in the City of Circleville and being Lot No. 1768 in the subdivision made by J. R. Baumes in his first addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio, as the same is recorded in Plat Book 2, at pages 17, 18 and 19 in the office of the Recorder of Pickaway County, Ohio, by which reference is hereby made for greater certainty.

Tract 28. Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway and in the City of Circleville and being Lot No. 1769 in the subdivision made by J. R. Baumes in his first addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio, as the same is recorded in Plat Book 2, at pages 17, 18 and 19 in the office of the Recorder of Pickaway County, Ohio, by which reference is hereby made for greater certainty.

Tract 29. Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway and in the City of Circleville and being Lot No. 1770 in the subdivision made by J. R. Baumes in his first addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio, as the same is recorded in Plat Book 2, at pages 17, 18 and 19 in the office of the Recorder of Pickaway County, Ohio, by which reference is hereby made for greater certainty.

Tract 30. Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway and in the City of Circleville and being Lot No. 1771 in the subdivision made by J. R. Baumes in his first addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio, as the same is recorded in Plat Book 2, at pages 17, 18 and 19 in the office of the Recorder of Pickaway County, Ohio, by which reference is hereby made for greater certainty.

Tract 31. Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway and in the City of Circleville and being Lot No. 1772 in the subdivision made by J. R. Baumes in his first addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio, as the same is recorded in Plat Book 2, at pages 17, 18 and 19 in the office of the Recorder of Pickaway County, Ohio, by which reference is hereby made for greater certainty.

Tract 32. Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway and in the City of Circleville and being Lot No. 1773 in the subdivision made by J. R. Baumes in his first addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio, as the same is recorded in Plat Book 2, at pages 17, 18 and 19 in the office of the Recorder of Pickaway County, Ohio, by which reference is hereby made for greater certainty.

Tract 33. Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway and in the City of Circleville and being Lot No. 1774 in the subdivision made by J. R. Baumes in his first addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio, as the same is recorded in Plat Book 2, at pages 17, 18 and 19 in the office of the Recorder of Pickaway County, Ohio, by which reference is hereby made for greater certainty.

Tract 34. Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway and in the City of Circleville and being Lot No. 1775 in the subdivision made by J. R. Baumes in his first addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio, as the same is recorded in Plat Book 2, at pages 17, 18 and 19 in the office of the Recorder of Pickaway County, Ohio, by which reference is hereby made for greater certainty.

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WALLPAPER STEAMING

Tribe Doing Best To Supply Fans With Flag To Forget Boudreau

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Somebody predicted it would take a pennant to make Cleveland fans forget Lou Boudreau.
The Indians are doing their best to supply the pennant in their madcap American League battle with the New York Yankees.
And the fans—who were muttering about boycotts when the season began—last night boosted the tribal attendance over the one million mark for the sixth consecutive year when 44,990 flocked out for a game with the White Sox.
The Indians won the game, 6 to 4, but the pennant may prove a little harder to manage than the appeasement of the fans.
FOR THE YANKEES kept pace, step by step, by downing the Philadelphia Athletics in a drizzling rain, 3 to 1.
Now each has an identical 67 victories and 39 defeats for a .632 percentage.
Cleveland's triumph was its eighth in a row and the 13th of the season for Bob Lemon, but the Tribe had to come from behind with four runs in the seventh inning—the winning pair on Al Rosen's 19th homer.
Orestes Minoso homered for the White Sox, and Dale Mitchell hit safely in his 18th consecutive game for the Indians.
Eddie Lopat hung up his 15th triumph and fifth in succession as he tamed the Athletics with six hits, Beefy Johnny Mize knocked in two of the Yankee

runs with a homer and a long fly.
The Boston Red Sox checked their downward plunge as they tamed Washington, 6 to 4. The Red Sox swept from behind with three runs in the sixth to defeat Connie Marrero, who had hurled shutouts his last two times out.
Mel Parnell racked up his 12th victory for the Beantowners, and Clyde Vollmer hit his 20th homer.
THE ST. LOUIS Browns handed Detroit a 4 to 2 defeat with Ned Garver pitching a seven-hitter for his 14th success.
Rain halted both the National League's top teams, Brooklyn being washed out of its contest with the Boston Braves and the New York Giants having to postpone their game with the Philadelphia Phillies.
Mel Queen pitched the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 3 to 0 win over the Chicago Cubs and Cal McLish.
The Cincinnati Reds and St. Louis Cardinals battled ten innings with the Cards winning, 4 to 3.
Bucks To Prep
COLUMBUS, Aug. 11 — Ohio State University Athletic Publicity Director Bill Snypp said today that the Buckeye football team will report back to school Sept. 4 and will begin practice the following day.

TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

WTN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Film Cowboy Carn. Up to You Melody Trail Lullaby Bob Benson Poet of Piano	5:15 Film Cowboy Carn. Up to You Melody Trail Lullaby Bob Benson Poet of Piano	5:30 Film Bowman Show Book Carnival Mr. Melody Yukon Chas. Sports

TOP HAT RESTAURANT

WTN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
6:00 Space Cadet Theatre Sammy Kaye Enquirer News Navy Band Dinner Con.	6:15 Space Cadet Theatre Sammy Kaye News Sports Dinner Con.	6:30 In Rec'd Time Father Sports Star Hayride Wayne King Be Am'd UN Today

PHILCO Balanced Beam TELEVISION

WTN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
7:00 Roundup P. White man Sum. Theatre Hayride G. Lombardo Headlines London Let.	7:15 Roundup P. White man Sum. Theatre Hayride G. Lombardo Catholic News Interview	7:30 Film P. White man Sum. Theatre E. Arnold V. Monroe Com. Errors Composer's

FRED MAVIS SONO SERVICE

WTN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
8:00 Hayride F. Emerson Go-Round Late Show 20 Questions Sign Off	8:15 Hayride F. Emerson Go-Round Late Show 20 Questions	8:30 Hayride Wrestling Circus Kid Montague P. Marlowe Barn Dance

FRANKLIN INN

WTN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
9:00 Weaver Avalanche Songs Sale Al Goodman Gangbusters Hawaii Calls	9:15 Weaver Avalanche Songs Sale Al Goodman Gangbusters Hawaii Calls	9:30 As's'm't Man Wrestling Songs Sale Dance Party Records G. Lombardo

HUMMEL & PLUM INSURANCE

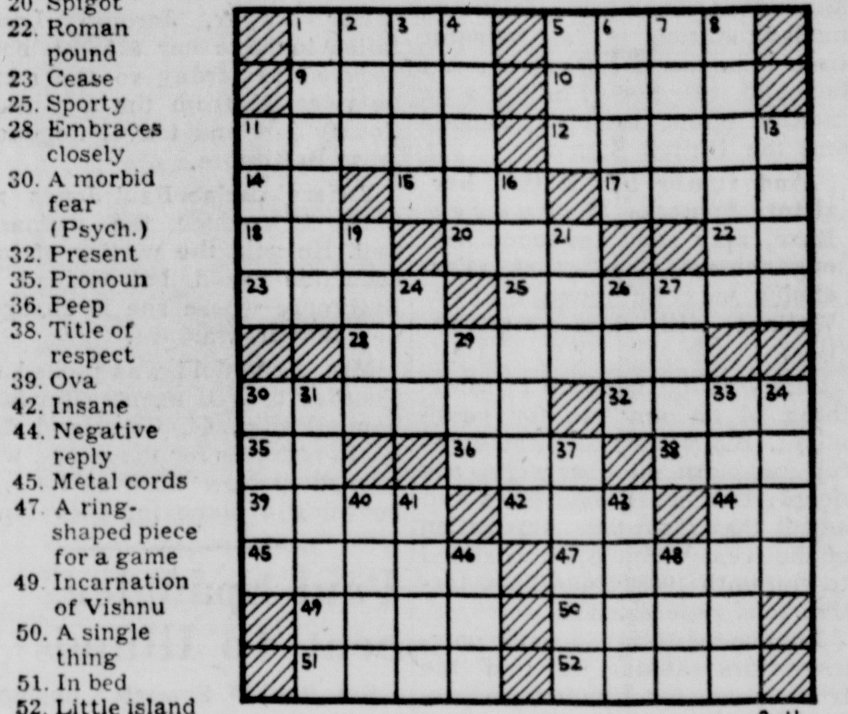
WTN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
10:00 Wrestling The Web Dance Party Songs Sale Theatre	10:15 Wrestling The Web Dance Party Songs Sale Theatre	10:30 Wrestling Late Show Theatre Ole Opry Songs Sale Theatre

SUNDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 H. Cassidy Family Hr. Peo. Platform	5:15 H. Cassidy Family Hr. Peo. Platform	5:30 H. Cassidy Family Hr. Star of Fam.
6:00 Highlife Sun. Revue Gene Autry	6:15 Highlife Sun. Revue Gene Autry	6:30 Meet Press Sunset Valley Go Lucky
7:00 Am. Invent. Film Toast Town Crosley Sq. G. Lombardo Crime F'ters	7:15 Am. Invent. Film Toast Town Crosley Sq. G. Lombardo Crime F'ters	7:30 TV Recital Film Our America Peggy Lee Marshall
8:00 Playhouse Rocky King Guest House New Frontier Mario Lanza Hidden Truth	8:15 Playhouse Rocky King Guest House New Frontier Mario Lanza Hidden Truth	8:30 Playhouse Rocky King Guest House New Frontier Mario Lanza Hidden Truth
9:00 Live It Again Screen Shots Celebrity Time Summer Sym. Broadway Theatre	9:15 Live It Again Screen Shots Celebrity Time Summer Sym. Broadway Theatre	9:30 Showcase Symphonette What's Line Star Search Contented Hr. Int. Airport
10:00 Dude Ranch Late Show News Sgt. Question Music Back to God	10:15 Dude Ranch Late Show News Sgt. Question Music Back to God	10:30 Theatre Late Show News Sgt. Question Music Back to God
11:00 Theatre Late Show Sign Off News Church	11:15 Theatre Late Show Sign Off News Church	11:30 Theatre Late Show Sign Off News Church

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Festive	1. Attic
5. A U. S. president	2. Finnish seaport
9. A son of Adam	3. For fear that
10. Pen-name of Charles Lamb	4. Wide-awake
11. Not verse	5. Wooden pin
12. Secluded valleys	6. Bulging jar
14. Biblical city	7. A legal claim (Law)
15. Attempt	8. A state
17. Apparent ends of Saturn's rings	11. Kind of dog (pl.)
18. To jelly	13. A girdle of ribbon
20. Spigot	16. A square-rigged vessel's yard
22. Roman pound	31. Mohammed's flight to Mecca
23. Cease	33. Having definable limits
25. Sporty	34. Jog
28. Embraces closely	37. Mexican Indian
30. A morbid fear (Psych.)	40. Seize
32. Present	41. Sown (Her.)
35. Pronoun	43. Demands, as payment
36. Peep	46. Mournful
38. Title of respect	48. Lubricate
39. Ova	
42. Insane	
44. Negative reply	
45. Metal cords	
47. A ring-shaped piece for a game	
49. Incarnation of Vishnu	
50. A single thing	
51. In bed	
52. Little island	



Fish Loses Zip In Summer, Too, But Smart Angler Can Snag Him

Just as you lose some of your zip during hot weather, so do the fish. And, just as you, the fish must eat despite a jaded appetite, in order to exist. It is up to you to be there when the fish decides to eat and on this point the experts have some helpful hints to offer.
First, they advise, don't keep switching from one lake or stream to another. Pick out one or two old standbys and stay with them. It is better to know two lakes extremely well than to know 20 lakes remotely.
The most logical times to catch fish during hot weather are near sunrise and sunset, or usually sometime between 10 p. m. and 2 a. m. By fishing at these times and concentrating on one or two lakes you will learn the approximate feeding hours and the best feeding spots, say the know-how boys.
Once you have determined the times and places, you're down to the all-important question, "What will I offer them?"
THIS, SAY the experts, is as basic as dill pickle on a ham sandwich, and here is their suggested menu:
When the water is calm, give them a topwater lure like a crazy crawler, but, work it slowly, lazily and teasingly. You've got to convince them it's an easy meal like some small creature that's injured and can't get away.
Use these same tactics after dark, but wait almost twice as long before retrieving your lure. Since game fish can't see as well after dark, just like you, they come searching for it where they heard it fall.
When you move your lure, don't scare their scales off, do it gently, tantalizingly. Make them want to smash it before it musters enough strength to swim away.
If they don't want it on top, try a floating river runt or meadow mouse which will come through shallow cover. If no

Baseball Union Wants Chandler And For Free

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 11.—The organizer of baseball's proposed players' organization, said today that the services of ex-Commissioner A. B. Chandler could be had at no cost to the players if Chandler should take the job of players' commissioner.
In letters sent to all major league players' representatives, H. I. Miranda of Lexington said the money to operate the proposed office of players' commissioner would be obtained by splitting the World Series gate receipts with the owners' commissioner's office.
Miranda said that Chandler, when authorized by the players vote as their legal bargaining agent, and if he accepted the position, would bargain for the move to get half the World Series money for his organization.
Miranda was one of the figures interviewed recently in New York by a representative of the Celler committee investigating baseball.

MONDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Cactus Jim Echo Val. Roundup Theatre Tom Gleba Merrill Adv. Heath	5:15 Cactus Jim Echo Val. Roundup Theatre Tom Gleba Merrill Adv. Waltz	5:30 Meet Time Space Cadet Roundup 3 Star Ex. C. Massey Marshall News
6:00 E. K. K. K. Capt. Video Flora Queen Sports Dinner Win. Concert	6:15 E. K. K. K. Capt. Video Flora Queen Sports Concert	6:30 E. K. K. K. Capt. Video Flora Queen Sports Concert
7:00 Tag the Gag Highlights Pantomime Stars R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis, Jr. From All	7:15 Tag the Gag Highlights Pantomime Stars R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis, Jr. From All	7:30 Firestone Al Morgan Talent World News Harry Wood G. Heatter Concert
8:00 Lights Out United or Not H. Heidt R. R. Hour Playhouse Cavalcade Sign Off	8:15 Lights Out United or Not H. Heidt R. R. Hour Playhouse Cavalcade Sign Off	8:30 Theatre Wrestling News To Me H. Barlow Tal. Scouts Cavalcade
9:00 Press Wrestling Theatre D. Voorhees Romance Murder	9:15 Press Wrestling Theatre D. Voorhees Romance Murder	9:30 Who Said That Wrestling Theatre Band Amer. Meet Millie War-Home
10:00 3 City Final Polka Revue Weather Boston Sym. Concert Blue Baron	10:15 3 City Final Polka Revue Weather Boston Sym. Concert Blue Baron	10:30 Ind. Parade Polka Revue Theatre Melody Time Dance Orch. Orchestra
11:00 News Late Show Theatre News Church	11:15 News Late Show Theatre News Church	11:30 Theatre Late Show Sign Off News Church

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WTN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
8:00 Lights Out United or Not H. Heidt R. R. Hour Playhouse Cavalcade Sign Off	8:15 Lights Out United or Not H. Heidt R. R. Hour Playhouse Cavalcade Sign Off	8:30 Theatre Wrestling News To Me H. Barlow Tal. Scouts Cavalcade
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10:00 3 City Final Polka Revue Weather Boston Sym. Concert Blue Baron	10:15 3 City Final Polka Revue Weather Boston Sym. Concert Blue Baron	10:30 Ind. Parade Polka Revue Theatre Melody Time Dance Orch. Orchestra
11:00 News Late Show Theatre News Church	11:15 News Late Show Theatre News Church	11:30 Theatre Late Show Sign Off News Church



Child Problems and Solutions

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, PhD

To expect a child to eat what is set before him and not to leave the table till he has finished his meal is a noble purpose. But to require him to sit at the table until he has finished eating all the food on his plate or beside it is not usually a good way to achieve this purpose.

Imagine the number of boys and girls between four and twelve who sit at the table as long as an hour after the rest of the family have finished. Meal after meal, day after day, week in and week out—this may have gone on for years.

By the child it is interpreted as punishment. It marks him as dependent and infantile. It symbolizes a lack of normal family enjoyment.

He does not engage in happy conversation. He does not feel buoyant and gleeful then; he is in disgrace. Besides, he probably was nagged at while the rest of the family was sitting at the table with him. How can he feel

himself a worthy member of his family?

Imagine yourself in this child's place, sitting over food you despised while the mother cleared the rest of the table and the other family members moved about. Perhaps the father had already gone to work. And if a neighbor dropped in while you were sitting there, how would you feel, especially if you were six, nine or twelve years old?

When at last you forced yourself to eat the last morsel, even if you washed it down with milk or water, you still have the next meal and the next ahead of you. You are no more ready to enjoy your meals and finish them with the family, but less so, perhaps, as day follows day.

THE KIND OF CHILD who, under such conditions, will stay at the table until he has consumed all the food served, would readily adapt himself to the following program:

Instead of serving him at the beginning of the meal with as much food as you suppose he should have, put on his plate of each essential food, or of one or two of them, as little as he wishes you to serve, just so it is visible. Or, better still, let him serve himself. If he hesitates to drink milk, put beside his plate a glass or cup with only a few tablespoonfuls of milk in it. How easily he will eat this meager amount in a very short while. In case he asks for more, he should have his choice.

Treated so, this child will gradually gain not only an appetite for proper food, but also self-regard and a feeling that he is a worthy member of the family group. His whole outlook will be brighter. He will be a happier and more lovely person at home and elsewhere.

If at school he has dawdled over his written work, he may grow more cooperative and self-reliant. He is well on the way to growth in independence and responsibility.

Mothers of younger children can avoid this eating problem if they will follow the suggestions in my bulletin, "Food Problems" (to be had by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to me in care of this paper). Letting child feed himself as early as possible, no forcing of food into him, every, very, small helpings, one food before him at a time, always letting him choose between what is offered and nothing, no remarks by parent about food or his eating and no stirrings in her insides. Mothers of children not responding to these simple measures may need the counsel of a pediatrician.

Answering Parents' Questions
Q. As the neighbor children get no nap they make it harder for my child to take his.

A. True. But if your child has learned that he must conform to certain regulations regardless of his playmates, this problem will grow less difficult.

Q. Doesn't something harmful happen to us and our children inside when we belittle the beliefs and practices of persons of other religious faiths, or act or feel in ugly ways toward them?

A. Yes, I believe this is true.

Rubber Industry Is 'Socialized,' Executive Claims

AKRON, Aug. 11—A nationally-known executive believes the rubber industry in the United States is now completely "socialized."

John L. Collyer, president of the B. F. Goodrich Co., here, charged last night that "the government owns the rubber producing plants, it procures the raw materials and it schedules production."

"As the only importer of crude rubber, the government determines the amounts of rubber that may be used by manufacturers, sets the specifications for use and also fixes the price."

Collyer, in his statement sent to Washington, urged the government to "desocialize" the industry by selling or leasing to private industry the plants it now owns "as soon as the present emergency ends."

Long an advocate of man-made rubber, Collyer called for President Truman to appoint a commission to study the rubber problem.

The commission, he said, should resemble the Baruch committee "which included Dr. Karl Compton and Dr. James B. Conant who were appointed by the President in 1942 to make recommendations on the then critical rubber situation."

CEILINGS BEING DETERMINED

Work Is Rushed On New Price Adjustment Plan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11—Price officials rushed work today on adjustments required by the new controls act, the lack of which forced the indefinite postponement of new ceilings on thousands of manufactured goods.

Some of the new ceilings, scheduled to go into effect next week, would have rolled back prices on such consumer items as processed foods, clothing, shoes, home appliances and the like.

At the same time, a top official of the Office of Price Stabilization said, in effect, that agency lawyers are looking for any possible loophole through which they can avoid using the controversial Capehart amendment in adjusting ceiling prices. The official, OPS Chief Counsel Harold Leventhal, made the disclosure under questioning at a news conference. He sought to modify it in a formal statement issued after the conference.

REPORTERS learned, meanwhile, that the agency is reviewing its entire beef control program—"from livestock to retail"—to determine whether some butcher shop ceilings can be lowered, possibly those on cuts such as roasts and stew meats.

The official, who asked that his name not be used, said: "Price relationships of various cuts will be changed. We hope they can be lowered without violating the intent of Congress. Some, however, may be slightly higher."

Congress banned two additional beef price rollbacks in writing a new controls law.

The orders, postponed yesterday were OPS' six basic manu-

In View Of The News

By J. C. Oestreich
INS Foreign Director

Truce negotiations in Korea are moving all too slowly, the Western World has rejected as a propaganda trap Soviet Russia's new bid for a five-power pact and Yugoslavia and the Near East remain the possible starting points of a new world war.

But in the midst of threats, uncertainty, distrust and fears, a few factors have emerged today that indicate the world situation is a far from hopeless one.

The British Parliament has risen for its Autumn recess and the government of Prime Minister Attlee is spared temporarily from raucous attack in the House of Commons. Winston Churchill has packed up his easel and brushes and is off for a painting vacation in Anney, France.

A hopeful atmosphere surrounds the renewed oil nationalization negotiations between Great Britain and Iran at Tehran, largely the result of W. Averell Harriman's friendly intervention.

THE COMMUNIST Youth Festival in Berlin, which originally was feared to foreshadow a violent Red attempt to take over the old German capital, is proceeding peacefully, married,

however, by an outbreak of typhoid fever and adolescent discontent over meagre rations.

Egypt has announced her determination to break off a long-standing treaty with Great Britain assigning British forces to the Suez Canal, but seems to shy at precipitate action.

Great Britain is pushing ahead with atomic research and has announced plans for a vast new nuclear station, but at the same time Princess Elizabeth and her husband, Prince Philip, are making plans to visit Canada and the United States.

And rumor has it that her sister, Princess Margaret Rose, may soon announce her engagement, and that her choice may be young Billy Wallace, with close American ties.

All of which adds up to something of an antidote for pessimism. But even the most hopeful international observers are deeply concerned over Suez and admit that Egyptian abrogation of the treaty with Britain, slated to run until 1956, could have tremendous repercussions.

London editorialists and commentators seeking to find the true reason for Egypt's somewhat strange attitude in this matter have confessed themselves at a loss.

SOME ASCRIBE it to Communist propaganda; others say that King Farouk himself is responsible, and that he has ordered the break with Britain because of the unfavorable publicity he has received throughout the years and particularly since his romance with an 18-year-old common, Narriman Sadek.

But up to now, the idea of scrapping the treaty has been merely in the field of parliamentary debate. Egypt herself may not be too anxious to be the nation upsetting the precarious situation that has prevailed for a year but that has failed to evoke a general war.

KofP Funsters Plan Parley

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Circleville

Child Problems and Solutions

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, PhD

To expect a child to eat what is set before him and not to leave the table till he has finished his meal is a noble purpose. But to require him to sit at the table until he has finished eating all the food on his plate or beside it is not usually a good way to achieve this purpose.

Imagine the number of boys and girls between four and twelve who sit at the table as long as an hour after the rest of the family have finished. Meal after meal, day after day, week in and week out—this may have gone on for years.

By the child it is interpreted as punishment. It marks him as dependent and infantile. It symbolizes a lack of normal family enjoyment.

He does not engage in happy conversation. He does not feel buoyant and gleeful then; he is in disgrace. Besides, he probably was nagged at while the rest of the family was sitting at the table with him. How can he feel

himself a worthy member of his family?

Imagine yourself in this child's place, sitting over food you despised while the mother cleared the rest of the table and the other family members moved about. Perhaps the father had already gone to work. And if a neighbor dropped in while you were sitting there, how would you feel, especially if you were six, nine or twelve years old?

When at last you forced yourself to eat the last morsel, even if you washed it down with milk or water, you still have the next meal and the next ahead of you. You are no more ready to enjoy your meals and finish them with the family, but less so, perhaps, as day follows day.

THE KIND OF CHILD who, under such conditions, will stay at the table until he has consumed all the food served, would readily adapt himself to the following program:

Instead of serving him at the beginning of the meal with as much food as you suppose he should have, put on his plate a glass or cup with only a few tablespoonfuls of milk in it. How easily he will eat this meager amount in a very short while. In case he asks for more, he should have his choice.

Treated so, this child will gradually gain not only an appetite for proper food, but also self-regard and a feeling that he is a worthy member of the family group. His whole outlook will be brighter. He will be a happier and more lovely person at home and elsewhere.

If at school he has dawdled over his written work, he may grow more cooperative and self-reliant. He is well on the way to growth in independence and responsibility.

Mothers of younger children can avoid this eating problem if they will follow the suggestions in my bulletin, "Food Problems" (to be had by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to me in care of this paper). Letting child feed himself as early as possible, no forcing of food into him, every, very, small helpings, one food before him at a time, always letting him choose between what is offered and nothing, no remarks by parent about food or his eating and no stirrings in her insides. Mothers of children not responding to these simple measures may need the counsel of a pediatrician.

Answering Parents' Questions
Q. As the neighbor children get no nap they make it harder for my child to take his.

A. True. But if your child has learned that he must conform to certain regulations regardless of his playmates, this problem will grow less difficult.

Q. Doesn't something harmful happen to us and our children inside when we belittle the beliefs and practices of persons of other religious faiths, or act or feel in ugly ways toward them?

A. Yes, I believe this is true.

Rubber Industry Is 'Socialized,' Executive Claims

AKRON, Aug. 11—A nationally-known executive believes the rubber industry in the United States is now completely "socialized."

John L. Collier, president of the B. F. Goodrich Co., here, charged last night that "the government owns the rubber producing plants, it procures the raw materials and it schedules production."

"As the only importer of crude rubber, the government determines the amounts of rubber that may be used by manufacturers, sets the specifications for use and also fixes the price."

Collier, in his statement sent to Washington, urged the government to "desocialize" the industry by selling or leasing to private industry the plants it now owns "as soon as the present emergency ends."

Long an advocate of man-made rubber, Collier called for President Truman to appoint a commission to study the rubber problem.

The commission, he said, should resemble the Baruch committee "which included Dr. Karl Compton and Dr. James B. Conant who were appointed by the President in 1942 to make recommendations on the then critical rubber situation."

CEILINGS BEING DETERMINED

Work Is Rushed On New Price Adjustment Plan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 — Price officials rushed work today on adjustments required by the new controls act, the lack of which forced the indefinite postponement of new ceilings on thousands of manufactured goods.

Some of the new ceilings, scheduled to go into effect next week, would have rolled back prices on such consumer items as processed foods, clothing, shoes, home appliances and the like.

At the same time, a top official of the Office of Price Stabilization said, in effect, that agency lawyers are looking for any possible loophole through which they can avoid using the controversial Capehart amendment in adjusting ceiling prices. The official, OPS Chief Counsel Harold Leventhal, made the disclosure under questioning at a news conference. He sought to modify it in a formal statement issued after the conference.

REPORTERS learned, meanwhile, that the agency is reviewing its entire beef control program—"from livestock to retail"—to determine whether some butcher shop ceilings can be lowered, possibly those on cuts such as roasts and stew meats.

The official, who asked that his name not be used, said: "Price relationships of various cuts will be changed. We hope they can be lowered without violating the intent of Congress. Some, however, may be slightly higher."

Congress banned two additional beef price rollbacks in writing a new controls law.

The orders, postponed yesterday were OPS' six basic manu-

Truce negotiations in Korea are moving all too slowly, the Western World has rejected as a propaganda trap Soviet Russia's new bid for a five-power pact and Yugoslavia and the Near East remain the possible starting points of a new world war.

But in the midst of threats, uncertainty, distrust and fears, a few factors have emerged today that indicate the world situation is a far from hopeless one.

The British Parliament has risen for its Autumn recess and the government of Prime Minister Attlee is spared temporarily from raucous attack in the House of Commons.

Winston Churchill has packed up his easel and brushes and is off for a painting vacation in Annecy, France.

A hopeful atmosphere surrounds the renewed oil nationalization negotiations between Great Britain and Iran at Tehran, largely the result of W. Averell Harriman's friendly intervention.

THE COMMUNIST Youth Festival in Berlin, which originally was feared to foreshadow a violent Red attempt to take over the old German capital, is proceeding peacefully, married,

however, by an outbreak of typhoid fever and adolescent discontent over meagre rations.

Egypt has announced her determination to break off a long-standing treaty with Great Britain assigning British forces to the Suez Canal, but seems to shy at precipitate action.

Great Britain is pushing ahead with atomic research and has announced plans for a vast new nuclear station, but at the same time Princess Elizabeth and her husband, Prince Philip, are making plans to visit Canada and the United States.

And rumor has it that her sister, Princess Margaret Rose, may soon announce her engagement, and that her choice may be young Billy Wallace, with close American ties.

All of which adds up to something of an antidote for pessimism. But even the most hopeful international observers are deeply concerned over Suez and admit that Egyptian abrogation of the treaty with Britain, slated to run until 1956, could have tremendous repercussions.

London editorialists and commentators seeking to find the true reason for Egypt's somewhat strange attitude in this matter have confessed themselves at a loss.

SOME ASCRIBE it to Communist propaganda; others say that King Farouk himself is responsible, and that he has ordered the break with Britain because of the unfavorable publicity he has received throughout the years and particularly since his romance with an 18-year-old common, Narriman Sadek.

But up to now, the idea of scrapping the treaty has been merely in the field of parliamentary debate. Egypt herself may not be too anxious to be the nation upsetting the precarious situation that has prevailed for a year but that has failed to evoke a general war.

THE AGENCY said the purpose of the action "is to preserve the status quo" until OPS can issue regulations to carry out the Capehart formula.

Leventhal said the agency had hoped to issue Capehart-adjustment provisions in time to avoid a postponement but "we just couldn't get out regulations fast enough."

The chief counsel said the "Capehart formula will knock out a number of price rollbacks and reduce others" but said he could not be more definite about the effect.

He said he has ordered a memorandum prepared on whether the Capehart amendment applies only to regulations embodying the pre-Korean-plus-costs formula or also to orders which spell out dollar-and-cent ceilings.

The Military Air Transport Service is an Air Force-Navy operation, with 10 per cent of its personnel coming from the Navy, including the vice commander, Rear Adm. Hugh H. Goodwin.

In View Of The News

By J. C. Oestreicher
INS Foreign Director

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District Boy Scout Picnic Due Wednesday

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The meeting for Scouters and their families will be in the form of a picnic.

All Pickaway County persons interested in Scouting and backing the reorganized Scout movement here have been given special invitation to participate in the picnic meeting.

The district program will open with registration, followed by games and contests. A campfire program will begin at about 7:45 p. m., with Scouts of Ashville Troop 159 building the blaze.

A feature of the meeting will be discussion of the "Forward On Liberty Team" movement, a three-year program of intensified Scout development to begin in 1952.

Officers of the district committee are Charles Richards, commissioner; Harold Clifton and Henry Reid, neighborhood commissioners; Clay Vaughn, chairman of the executive committee; Joe Bell and Robert Brehmer Jr., executive vice-chairmen; and Chairman Dick Morris, organization and extension; John Robinson, campfire and activity; Dr. Ray Carroll, health and safety; William Wyatt, training; Judge George D. Young, advancement; and the Rev. Robert Weaver, publicity.

Columbus Area Home-Building Not 'Frozen'

COLUMBUS, Aug. 11—The National Production Authority says the "freeze" on use of scarce materials announced Aug. 3 in Washington will not curtail residential construction in the Columbus area.

The NPA said yesterday the new order affects the building of multi-unit housing projects or larger structures using top priority materials.

John A. Burke, district NPA manager, said the ban on use of scarce materials for all construction started up to Oct. 1, is in effect because defense and civilian demands for structural steel, copper and aluminum are more than double the supply.

Under the new regulations, he said, builders may use from 1,450 pounds of carbon steel and 60 pounds of copper in a single family residence and up to 5,200 pounds of carbon steel and 575 pounds of copper in a four-family unit.

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